consented to the Geneva session.

In Slayings

WASHINGTON, June 16 P -

said the boy, who has been given

McCarthy Insists Eisenhower 'Playing With Stacked Deck' In Agreeing To Big 4 Talks

WASHINGTON, June 16 (#)-Sen. McCarthy accused President stature in the government and Eisenhower today of making a "tragic blunder" in agreeing to party that he has every right to Big Four talks with Russia, but other senators expressed confi- do what he did," Leader told his dence in the President's policy for world peace.

The Wisconsin Republican told the Senate, "The administration is fashioning the free world's worst defeat since the end of the second of both houses, including Mr. An-

His assessment of the situation was challenged promptly by Sen. West Adopts Knowland of California, the Repub-Cautious Hope lican floor leader; Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) and others.

Support Of All

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, a Toward Russia Democrat., said Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles should have the support of all Americans so they can negotiate at Geneva West is going into the four-power who have come out against the in- quickly followed by revolution there. next month with "sfrength and "summit" meeting with Russia in come levy, he declared:

government has "an unblemished expressed desire for peace, record of not keeping a single The Western foreign ministers agreement that it was to its advantage to break." He said that recent Russian moves may not as he sees it Eisenhower "has have been entirely propaganda, disclosed to newsmen he believes

do, McCarthy said, is:

"Announce to the Kremlin lead- nomic and political. ers that we have decided to be

"Advise them that we are preby Communists-and nothing else. State John Foster Dulles, British ties.

"Advise them that there will be Foreign Secretary Harold MacMilmany, no discussion about a cease-fire in the Formosa Straits, no discussion about paring down the nuclear arms superiority the free San Francisco Monday to arrange world now enjoys."

There have been times when precedure for the chiefs of state Knowland disagreed with Eisen- parley in Geneva starting July 18. hower's foreign policy. But Knowland told McCarthy today he is not willing to take the defeatist Boy Quizzed position" he said the Wisconsin senator had taken.

Wable Loses Plea

PITTSBURGH, June 16 49 — John Wesley Wable, 25, convicted as the old boy today about the 14-shot Will be rated on the basis of Civil Defense performance. bid to have the State Supreme terday; Court reconsider a decision refus-

Meet Your Neighbors

er) Seig, Miss Mary (Home Ec) way to Northwestern High School. 2 a.m. taking in Paris, London, Scotland evidence of a sexual attack. and the Scandanavian countries.

(Peggy's) . . . congratulations . .

Goucher of West 4th St., East Boro celebrating a 22nd wedding anniversary today . . . every good wish . .

due for special treatment tomor- with 13 officers and men. All hope exercises. ... every good wish ...

youth . . . welcome

Mrs. George (Elizabeth St.) Raesly recovering at General hos-

turn to the family . . .

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1955

Fair and warm today and Saturday with highest in the 80s, Fair

FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Peron Claims Armed Rebellion Beaten Down; Casualties Heavy

Leader Backs Andrews In **Ouster Threat**

HARRISBURG, June 16 (B-Gov. Leader today endorsed a stand taken by Speaker H. G. Andrews (D-

rank-and-file union workers would (Staff Photo By Carlton) join statewide labor leaders in backing the 411 million dollar levy once they "understood" its nature. Andrews, in a television appear-

ance Tuesday night, said he would seek caucus expulsion of House Democrats who vote against the income tax in a showdown scheduled for after June 27.

Has Right To Act

"I think Andrews has sufficient weekly news conference.

"I shall back up the leadership decision on any matter just as they have backed me up

A. Verona and Matt S. Anderson of Allegheny County, have dared Andrews to oust them from the cau-

Asked specifically how he felt about such unions as the CIO-Unit-

"Obviously, it would be imp McCarthy asserted the Soviet be some substance to the Soviet's ble to discuss the tax problem with all of the local unions . . . there all of the local unions ... there are still some, I suppose, who don't Senate Passes understand it (the income tax).'

agreed to play with a stacked otherwise they would not have that an increase in the 330 million Draft Law Their attitude is based on a care- General State Authority is almost

This was learned tonight follow-

ish and French foreign ministers. The governor also threw his sup-The session, at Wave Hill, an port behind a plan to return to the

no discussion of neutrality for Ger- lan and French Foreign Minister portion of those fines be returned to the state," he said. "A great deal of that policing is done by Senate tie the draft bills into a deal of that policing is done by ingle package with the administratory turbed and saddened by the actions

The plan is part of House-passed crease in the active military re- to today's strong step. the Commonwealth." legislation to increase the weight serves ceilings of commonly used trucks from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds. The ate, is "getting closer" to the type has opposed action on the reserve Romano

Comments On Alert On yesterday's air raid alert, for weeks.

phantom slayer on the Pennsyl- slaying of two pretty schoolgirls fied, then state headquarters will ments. The controversial doctors bad fallen under excommunication. will be our responsibility to replace | House Detective Sgt. Richard Pearson those with low ratings.

one lie detector test and faces another, placed himself at the Last Of Quad scene of the crime near the University of Maryland but denied Baby Boys Dies

He was described by Pearson NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16 as a disappointed suitor of Michael (P-The last of the quadruplets -by Horace G. Heller Ann Ryan, 14, one of the slain born yesterday to a New Haven Doctor Wanted

terday on the SS Maasden of the companion, 16-year - old Nancy Kenneth Earnes, was reported in fied agency, says the pay will be Holland American Line for a tour Marie Shomette. There was no fair condition at St. Raphael's \$467 a week for an eight-month Rich Uranium

Hall and Mrs. Omar Boyd off yes- Eleven more bullets killed her The 39 - year - old mother, Mrs. employment agent for an unidenti- rulers of Hungary and Yugoslavia.

STRIKING WORKERS WAVE and cheer in Buenos Aires as they march to the center of the city bearing banners and an effigy of a cardinal (right). The strike, by tens of thousands of persons, was inspired by the Argentine government to demonstrate support for President Juan Peron's anti-clerical campaign. Msgr. Manuel Tato, acting Roman Catholic Archbishop of Buenos Aires, and Msgr. Ramon Carlos Novoa were drews, after they jointly reach a arrested and expelled from the country, charged with inciting disorders and rioting.

The Vatican's declaration was is-

sued by the Consisterial Congrega-

A group of anti-income tax house Democrats, including Reps. Daniel Argentine Government Heads **Excommunicated By Vatican**

VATICAN CITY, June 13 (P-The Roman Catholic Church exed Steelworkers' Homestead Local communicated the rulers of Argentina today in a historic action

Growing friction between church and state climaxed by arrests of priests and expulsion of a bishop preceded the drastic step.

Extension Of

WASHINGTON, June 16 P-The ful study of Russia's position, ecoinevitable to meet huge construction plan for the private,

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some vote, with little debate, a four-year matic relations between the Vati-"While I'm not especially happy extension of the regular military can and predominantly Catholic would release former POWs who liberties than the state of internal Memphis, Ark. They sought to let

Both measures expire at the end in power. pared to talk about the liberation of the countries now held captive of the captiv of the countries now held captive er, was attended by Secretary of the countries and pothing else. The countries are now held captive er, was attended by Secretary of the countries and pothing else. "There's some justification for a publican and Democratic leaders. state nor other Vatican authorities It turned down pleas of the would comment officially. Eisenhower administration that the tration's plan for a four-fold in- against the church which led up

Reserve Bill Stalled

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the prefect. It was published in the Altogether, 23 American POWs had promised support. he would like to sign, said Leader. | bill until it clears the House. The reserve bill has been stalled there

Leader said local municipalities Extension of the regular draft raised their hand against Bishop will be rated on the basis of their already has passed the House and Emanuel Tato, auxiliary bishop the bill now goes back there for of Buenos Aires, impeded his work under neutral custody during a volt was being crushed. "If local officials are not satis- action on minor Senate amend- and participated in his expulsion,

The doctors' draft bill sets up spe- night. cial provision for calling physi- Today's pronouncement was uncians, dentists and medical special- precedented in recent history in FFA Names President ists into military service.

NEW YORK, June. 16 (4) -Mrs. Katie C. (Broad St.) times as she walked through the night, seven hours after they were The pay's good-but the job is in that in the past struck Napoleon; FFA. Frantz, Miss Julia (Math Teach- park at Lane Manor, Md., on the born. A third died shortly before Greenland. The New York State Henry IV. Emperor of Germany Employment service, acting as an and, more recently, the Communist

War Captives For Actions

P-American war prisoners who who railled to his cause. chose to stay in Communist China But he said rebels in the armed after the Korean War will be held forces were "traitors and transmission line to feed power accountable, if they now return cowards." home, "for any wrongful act" they Peron spoke for seven minutes

ers of his government were clear today in announcing it will istry of War. cut off from the sacraments and states of any of the 21 prisoners announced he had declared a state the TVA supplies to the the spoke the state radio announced he had declared a state to the TVA supplies to the the spoke the state radio announced he had declared a state to the true to the true

Want To Return

The American statement of polapparent agreement between Re- ication. Neither the secretariat of icy on the ticklish issue followed have had enough of Red China and want to come home. Pope Pius XII was reported dis- want to come home.

measure, as amended by the Sen- Senate Armed Services Committee Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore refused to return to U. S. control The revolt was signalled just beafter the Korean armistice. Two fore noon when a wave of four to Shipping Hit of them, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson six fighter planes attacked Govern-The Latin text said all who had of Cracker's Neck, Va., and Cpl. ment House and the nearby area. By Spreading Texas, changed their minds while the government indicated the re-

Both Dickenson and Batchelor, wave of light bombers and fighter vania Turnpike, has failed in his in a suburban picnic grounds yes- not be satisfied," he said. "It then draft bill is still pending in the leadquarters will ments. The controversial doctors after their return to American planes carrying bombs renewed his to have the state headquarters will ments. The bishop, together with his assistant, Msgr. Ramon Pablo custody, were convicted by court- the attack. The regular draft permits the Novoa, passed through Lisbon late martial of collaborating with the induction of men from 18 to 26 today by plane. They were to ar- enemy and were sentenced to years for 24 months active duty. Five in Rome sometime after mid-

> almost solidly Roman Catholic With the pronouncement, Peron of America today elected Robert The casualties must have been the big liners was affected, how-

Navy, Air Force Raid Main Square, **GovernmentHouse**

volt flashed out against President Juan Peron today and bombs rained on the Government House area in two air raids. Tonight the President declared the rebellion had been

'The fight has finished," Peron announced in a broad-"The planes as usual fled to Uruguay. Blaming the navy for the outbreak, Peron acknowledged that some points of resistance remained to be quelled. He

said these were minor. nours after the Vatican excommu leated Peron and his aides at the House Votes height of his feud with the Roman

One of the air raids caught Monies For undreds of workers who had rallied to the Plaza de Mayo, main quare in the city, to support the President with their voices as President with their voices as army tanks moved in.

Peron said, "We will never for- House gave its blessing tonight to give the infamy of our enemies" the Dixon-Yates power project as whom he blamed for the numer- it passed and sent to the Senate The main culprits, he declared, ernment public works programs

had been detained. He urged the for the next fiscal year. people to remain calm. The government radio said the Committee repeatedly, the House situation throughout the republic refused to approve funds for a new

Praises Army

Speaking in a voice charged with emotion, Peron praised the Argention, river and harbor and flood quarters, operation Alert, June 16 tine army, officers and conscripts, control projects.

from the headquarters of his army private power plant to the Tennes-The U. S. government made this command, presumably in the Min-

munism and arranges to present to meet tonight to declare martial Backers of TVA's public power

more specific about the Geneva ing the first of two days of conavoid it." he declared.

This was learned tonight following the first of two days of conavoid it." he declared by Peron during and the the special dectors' draft.

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Rebef Planes Land

Just before Peron's broadcast of "log-rolling." the House added newsmen at Carrasco, airport near \$33,654,558 to Reclamation Bureau haps eight—of the former POWs Montevideo in nearby Uruguay, allotments and \$52,722,000 to river

Navy bombers and fighters, as propriations Committee. The statement was issued jointly well as jet fighters from the Ar- Log-rolling is a practice whereby by the White House and the State, gentine air force, were among a congressman interested in a Defense and Justice departments. them. A refugee officer said the particular project votes for an-It was released from "emergency" revolt failed because the army did other congressmen's pet project in not join in though some army units return for support for his own.

Then shortly after 3 p. m. a

Dozen Bombs Fall

UNIVERSITY Park, June 16 (P) of the government headquatters months by European-bound Ameri-The Pennsylvania Future Farmers containing the President's office. can vacationers. Thus far, none of The National Cathedcal is nearby, sieged by tourists seeking alternate

Work Stoppage spreading seamen's work stoppage hit American-flag transatlantic

a \$1,372,122,800 bill financing gov-

TVA generating plant at Fulton,

Tenn., and substantially boosted

It rebuffed the committee, too

the TVA supplies to the Atomic

Fought Private Plant

In an undisguised demonstration

passage, But they, too, have long

Foreign Ships Not Affected

Foreign flag ships were not affected by the tieup, However, Britain has its own shipping strike and some of its big passenger

Monteath, all hospitalized with in- ran's tough, strike-seasoned CIO

Rosario Reported

MONTEVIDEO, Uruquay, June 16 police radio hookup transmit a re-Dowling, 41, was on the way Without listing nationalities, port that Rosario, second largest from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Buenos Panair spokesman said the other Argentine city, was still held by

refused to surrender.

up to her third birthday yesterday . . . just one week after Mom's Hope Abandoned For 13 British Seamen Peggy's) ... congratulations ... After Exploding Torpedo Sinks Submarine PORTLAND, England, June 16 this south coast naval base. of life was entirely due to the to date in North America, the state Panair do Brasil airliner in a fog nando Morgado, purser Rodolfo Pacemaker in the negotiations and early today. Only 10 aboard are Lortello and stewardess Sheila work stoppage was Joseph Cur-

of Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar and survived both the blast and the blast. getting a good look-see of the Po- engulfing waters 36 feet down. conos where the Colonel spent his Then they gave up. There were air and smoke through the conforward of the wardroom." no signs of life aboard.

Seven Crewmen Escape

torpedo room tore apart the for- submarine to assist in rescue quest in these words: "Rudy" Ainspac celebrating a ward section of the 1,000 . ton operations. birthday anniversary today . . . craft, sent yellow smoke billowing at the moment, I think the loss Sank' has been abandoned."

Dowling. Dowling. Dowling.

tore open the front end of the time alongside the supply ship Oxygen is used to propel tor-British submarine Sidon in Port- Maldstone. She was preparing to pedoes. The practice torpedo did however, that the extent and qual-Fred (Arlington Heights) Quig land's harbor today and sank her leave the harbor on torpedo firing not have a warhead.

ning tower hatch," Thomas said. "Survivors started to escape and Leave was granted to all surthe captain and other officers and viving members of the crew.

Search Abandoned

geologist said tonight.

Lt. Cmdr. Hugh Verry, the of the Sacandaga Reservoir were flight from London to Buenos Renato Moura. row on a birthday anniversary for the 13 was abandoned tonight. J. P. L. Thomas, first lord of Sidon's commanding officer, said not yet known. The Col. Norman (Fort Bender)

The finds, he said were "sufficient to warrant spending more shortly before 2 a.m. It apparently fort to find any who might have explosion in a torpedo" caused the driven back by choking smoke time and money to have the have time and money to have time and m ning, Ga.) Wiley's house guests fort to find any who might have explosion in a torpedo" caused the driven back by choking smoke time and money to investigate fur- was letting down for its landing of Italy's Turin soccer club. He and debris, which blocked the ther." He said some of the speci- at Asuncion, in the Paraguay escaped with burns. Bartoli was "There was a sudden rush of passage in the seamen's mess deck mens had thrown the needle on a River valley only five miles away. On a mission to Asuncion to put on a mission to Asuncion to a mission to Asuncion to put on a mission to Asuncion to a mission to a missio Geiger counter dial past the maxi-

Seven other crewmen escaped men who were on the bridge of The heart - breaking rescue task Poultrymen Elect

Specimens Found

Accountable EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-

Vatican sources said the excom- himself to American authorities. law.

would prevail so long as Peron is but now want to reject it.

tion, of which Pope Pius himself is government headquarters.

that it struck Catholic rulers of an

and members of his government L. Welk, 20, of Strasburg, Lancas- numerous, since the area includes ever. Michael Ann was shot three Two of the four boys died last There's a job open for a doctor, fell under the same church penalty ter County, president of the state many public and official buildings. Airlines immediately were be-

Airliner Crash Kills 14, **Including American Writer**

ASUNCION, Paraguay, June 16 sengers. Seven were listed as already have been tied up there Three amateur prospectors have P - U. S. correspondent John escaping with injuries. found uranium ore in Saratoga Graham Dowling and 13 other Of the 10 Brazilian crew mem- East and Gulf Coast tieup, The County, speciments of which test persons were killed or left unac- bers aboard, only 3 were account- chief issue was unemployment in-"as rich an anything" discovered counted for in the crash of a ed for. These were copilot Fer- surance for their 33,000 members. early today. Only 10 aboard are Lortello and stewardess Sheila work stoppage was Joseph Cur-Dr. John G. Broughton added, known to have survived.

ity of deposits along the east shore nearing the end of a 6,800-mile about the plane's commander, Aires, cracked up and exploded at

Enroute To Argentina

Dowling was one of 14 pas- Buenos Aires.

Survivors Named

Jose Parodi, a Paraguayan soccer overheard the Argentine federal star, under contract.

Aires, where he was Time maga- surviving passengers were Augus- rebels. pital after an accident at Banwith slight injuries seconds after the submarine, as well as officers was directed by Lt. Cmdr. A. V. UNIVERSITY Park, June 16 (P) zine's bureau chief. The veteran to Franco and Juan Carlos Avila, with slight injuries seconds after the submarine, as well as officers was directed by Lt. Cmdr. A. V. gor . . . best wishes for speedy re- the explosion in the starboard from HMS Maidstone, entered the Emery. He told of the end of the Walter S. Shearer, Sinking Spring, newsman was the son of a theatri- who were traveling to Asuncion; police detachment at Rosario asktoday was elected president of the cal couple, actor Eddie Dowling and Maximillano Moises. Maximo ed for instructions from headquar-"As there are now no signs of Pennsylvania State Poultry Fed- and comedienne Raye Dooley Jorman, Otto Altbach and Hilda ters in Buenos Aires. The detache Altbach, who were bound to ment said the Rosario rebels had

Within eight minutes the general shipping today at the peak of the bombs fell, and enormous billows A thousand ships were at the of black smoke rose from the vicin- mercy of the seamen, including ity of the Plaza de Mayo, in frent great ocean liners booked solid for

Mock Martial Law Ordered **By President**

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert, June 16 P-President Eisenhower ordered "martial law" today for a nation pretendedly reeling but recovering from the crippling devastation of nuclear warfare

In a secret underground Pentaand his top advisers on security and defense sized up reports of unexpectedly heavy "damage" from yesterday's mock bombings. Then they went over patch-up steps to be taken if this were a real in-

miles from a Washington in theoretical "shambles," 15,000 uprooted government officials and employes began pumping out theoretical orders designed to put the country back in fighting tri

Informed Of Revolt Occasionally, too, this test run for possible things to come was shunted aside for the actual cur-Eisenhower, for example, kept posted on riot and revolt in Argen

Confronting them were such un-Confronting them were such un-precedented though make-believe Former Local problems as what to do about; Millions of dead and injured and Resident Is

of shelter, food, and funds. the nation's network of war induselectronics plants, along with plane and tank and munitions factories. Multitude Of Problems

sucked up from the crumbled remnants of New York, Chicago, San of Pennsylvania.

wage and manpower controls. died at the emergency Pentagon Mrs. George L. Jenkins, now of Mrs. Malvin LaBar and daughter with members of his National Se. Philadelphia. The young gradu- Ruby visited Mrs. La Bar's sister

and normal channels of government control and action be reMiss Lee Jenkins, sister of Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Gard
Stroudsburg spent Friday with
Wintz graduated on Monday from
Wintz graduated on Monday from Mrs. Gard
Wintz graduated on Monday from Mrs. Gard and normal channels of govern- sas

would keep close contact with the lived in East Stroudsburg. governors so that martial law The Jenkins family are now in grove could be modified "as conditions Boston, where Mr. Jenkins is build- Friday, Miss Florence Bates ac-

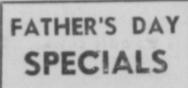
Bloomers Termed Crime Implements 4 through Monday, June 20 .- Adv. City. There they were joined by

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P-Police have arrested two women as shoplifters and charged them with petty larceny and possession of implements of crime." The implements of crime, police said, were bloomers into which the wom en stuffed the things they stole.

Adventist Offerings

NEW YORK, June 16 CB Seventh-Day Adventists have scheduled special offerings by congregations across the nation this Saturday to support a \$12,300,000 expansion program for its Califor nia medical center.

Dr. L. G. Kutsner, veterinarian will be out of town from June 1 to 16, inclusive. -Adv.



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*WHILE 61 KEY CITIES were theoretically being hit by hydrogen bombs, President Eisenhower broadcasts a message of reassurance from a tent at the secret Presidential relocation center, somewhere "with- tended the Children's Day service Mainly, from the chief executive in 300 miles of Washington." The President, who raced from Washington to the hideaway, explained that in the Wooddale Church down through the chain of com- "Operation Alert 1955" was staged to "determine whether the government is prepared in time of emergency to continue its functions. Seated near the President is Val Peterson, Civil Defense chief. Diyesterday's massive, fictitious enemy air strikes at 61 crucial Amer- the Treasury George Humphrey. At right is Attorney General Brownell

Tremendous chunks ripped from Penn Graduate

WILLIAM P. DEERING of the Metzgar Monday night. Indian Queen Hotel spent Tuesday children Allan, Janis and Kurt sponsored by Jack Wertzen, the Kinsey Halterman 23rd and Sandra Mosier foster daughter of Mr. and and Wednesday in Philadelphia spent Thursday at Pineville visit- evangelist Water supplies, crops and peo- where he attended the 199th ing Mr. Van Pelt's parents, Mr. Mrs. Newton Heydt, Palmerton, Mrs. Howard Thomas will be five ple dusted by radioactive fall-out commencement of the University and Mrs. Lewis Van Pelt.

A need for quick decisions on the local man and a former resi- and Mrs. Ernest Cramer. Miss Andrew Batchler was a caller at and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet were rationing, priorities, and price, dent of East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Rhem, formerly of New York is a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Andrews of Wintz, formerly Miss Mildred Jen- cousin of Mrs. Shamp's and is now ence Lesoine Wednesday. Even before the President hud- kins, is the daughter of Mr. and making her home with her.

Congress could "come into session cellor of the University of Kan- Mountainhome Sunday.

In an actual emergency, a statethe University of Indiana at Miss Patricia Weidman. That night day Mrs. John Repsher visited the ment here said, the chief executive Bloomington. She also formerly they attended the strawberry fes-

Packing Co. Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out Harvey. Miss Sara and Bernina

Analomink-Wooddale

Francisco, Detroit and other hydrogen-bombed cities.

Among the graduates was Mrs. Lorraine Rhem of Stroudsburg, bonald Wintz, granddaughter of spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Andrew Batchlas Wintz, granddaughter of Stroudsburg, Saturday dinner guests of Mr.

Miss Harriet Smith, daughter of

tival at Wooddale Union Church

ing a large plant for the Colonial companied by Mrs. Vernon Bush and granddaughter Linda Place, Miss' Mildred Deacon, Miss Helen of town beginning Saturday, June Hostetter motored to New York

MR. AND MRS. Newton Cram- Miss Geraldine Jassmer, a former celebrated by Philip Lester Brush, er visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. teacher of the Bible Club move- son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush Metzgar and Mr. and Mrs. Clair ment in Monroe Co. That night who will be three years old the the party went on the boat ride 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt and excursion up the Hudson River Mrs. Jeffrey Van Why, 22nd, H

Mrs. Amelia Shamp and Miss Stroudsburg visited their brother- Lesoine the 25th and Walter El-

children Bobby and Michael spent Detrick of Hawthorn, New Jersey the weekend with Mrs. Shields' Mr. and Mrs. Andrews remained parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard over Saturday night. curity Council, he decided a mock ate is a resident of Jenkintown. and her husband Mr. and Mrs. O'Harra. Saturday night they visstate of martial law was "essen- Penn's commencement orator George J. Smith also Mr. and Mrs. ited Mrs. Shield's grandparents, tial to the national interest" until was Franklin D. Murphy, chan- Eugene Bender and son Gary in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine. Other callers were Mrs. Alvin De-

> Lesoine home and that night at VERDON E. FRAILEY Office 3141/2 Main Street Strondsburg - Phone 3408. FARM BUREAU



Strikers Bar Sailing Of Giant Liner

seamen devised plans tonight to some cases improved living condiextend their spreading wildcat tions aboard their ships. They have walkout to the Queen Elizabeth adopted a resolution of "no confiand freeze that giant liner along dence" in the National Union of with her sister ship, the Queen Seamen, which is opposing the Mary, in Southampton.

The 81,273-ton Queen Mary failed to sail for New York when 500 of ship travel now, has been cut to a her crewmen, mostly of the cater-trickle. This lucrative dollar-earn-New York passengers including is struck. many Americans, returned by train to London's Waterloo Station this morning. Many were short of funds. Others dragged tired, crying children with them. And all were

worried about hotel accommoda-

Airliners, with every seat booked, flew out some of the passengers. This only made a dent in the problem. The backlog of stranded tourists grew bigger. Six other transatlantic liners were tied up at Liverpool.

Queen Elizabeth At Sea The 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker attended the clam bake given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knob at their home in Pocono Park Saturday night. It had been planned to hold the clam bake on the lawn but on account of the rain it was held in the rumpus room in the

Birthday anniversaries for the remainder of the month will be

Mosier, foster daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. George Sehring of years old the 23rd, Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields and and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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The strikers failed last week to halt the sailing of the Elizabeth, world's largest passenger liner, for New York. They said this would not happen again.

The strikers are demanding a guaranteed 48-hour week, in-LONDON, June 16 (P-Striking creased shore subsistence and in walkout.

Britain's share of transatlantic Her 1.175 angry and bewildered pletely halt if the Queen Elizabeth

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now on the high seas, was steam-, Britain also remained in the ships in Hull, Liverpool, Garston, ing toward Southampton. She is grip of a dock workers strike that Manchester, London and Aodue to reach that troubled port slowed loading and unloading of chester.

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Firemen's Convention Opens This Morning At High School

Full Day Of Activity Scheduled

THE 58th ANNUAL convention of the Four County Firemen's Assn., wil get under way today at 10 a.m. in the Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

Millard A. Marsh, Stroudsburg fire chief and president of the association will preside. Following the usual opening exercises and transaction of routine business the memorial services will be held.

This part of the program takes place at 11 a.m. Rev. Robert H. Krauss, of Hellertown, chaplain, will be in charge. Rev. Francis Barrett, of St. Matthew's R. C. church, will take part in place of Rev. Harold G. Durkin, who is away from town. The memorial exercises are open to the general

Election of officers and selection of place for holding the 1956 session will be another important

the annual banquet at the audi- a. m. torium of George N. Kemp Post, 346, American Legion, at 6 p.m Ladies will be guests at the dinner. Frank S. LaBar will be toastmaster. The guest speaker is Wilbur G. Warner, postmaster at Lebur G. Warner, postmaster at L highton, well known in this community. Music for dancing and a floor show will also be on the pro-

Saturday is the big day when EAST STROUDSBURG Borough the parade takes place, starting School Board met last night. The promptly at 2 p.m. following two board hired three new teachers. biasts of the borough fire alarm. Teachers named to positions on

to the state bridge to Main St., school. Stroudsburg, and proceeds to Clyde Schaller was reelected Stroudsburg playground where it will be dismissed. Refreshments will be dismissed. Refreshments will be respect there. The regioning Personal Resident Perso Stroudsburg playground where it treasurer of the board for another be served there. The reviewing Bensinger was renamed solicitor stand will be in front of the form- for the board for the coming year. er Montgomery-Ward store, Main

67 Fire Trucks Indications point to 67 pieces

paratus for cash prizes takes place on Sarah St., in the fire headquart- Imprisonment ers area, at 11 a.m. Motorists are reminded there

wil be no parking on Main St., Stroudsburg, Saturday from noon

Archie S. Rundle, general chairman, and his assistants held their final meeting last night to check thanked Judge Frederick A. the backyard.

The local committee has expressed deep appreciation of merchants ever. and others who have placed decorafor the two-day event.

Properties Transferred

property transfers: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Young, York World-Telegram & Sun.

East Stroudsburg have sold a property on Harrison St. in that borough to Mr. and Mrs. William La-Bar, also of East Stroudsburg.

Jacqueline James **Attending Aquatic** Training School

JACQUELINE James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, Springs, Pa. Stroudsburg, is now attending an aquatic training school sponsored by the Red Cross at Camp Ockanickon at Medford, N. J.

school year is a student at Buck. Barre, Monday at 11 a. m. nell University-is taking instruction in swimming and lifeguard Queen Of North techniques. On completion of the course she will qualify as an instructor in these two fields.

Dean Adds Name To Honor List

Cramer, East Stroudsburg RD 2 was added to the list of names on Fewer Mine Deaths the Dean's List at State Teachers | WASHINGTON, June 16 (P) College this week by Theodore M. There were 28 fatalities in coal Moore, dean of instruction. A par- mines during May, eight under tial list was issued last week by May, 1954, in interior department



piece of business for the conven- NEW APPROACH TO A PORCH was demonstrated early yesterday morning in East Stroudsburg when highly flammable gas over a vast Linda Shook, East Bangor; Cheryl William L. Lee's car went over curb, ran into porch of Kenneth Lockard home, 229 Washington St., hitting station wagon shown here in rear fender. Lee, 25, is resident of 627 Cherokee St., Bethlehem. Damage There are 265 reservations for to house was estimated at \$75. Damage to cars was unestimated last night. Accident occurred at 5:45

More than 4,000 marchers will be the faculty were the following: in the eight divisions representing Edna Lesoine Dewitt, East Stroudsclose to 100 units-fire companies, burg RD, to serve as a commercial auxiliaries and musical organiza- teacher in the senior high school; Douglas Schoonover, Mountaintop The parade leaves Ffith and mathematics teacher and football Main Sts., Stroudsburg, marches to coach in the junior high school, East Stroudsburg where several and Eiva Lou Hill, Scranton, to streets will be covered and returns be librarian in the junior high

Hoffner Given of fire apparatus being in the \$112,291 For

Court of Claims judge awarded shot wound, self-inflicted. Strouds until the parade has passed. The \$112,291 today to 41-year-old Louis burg State police were called earlsame conditions will prevail along Hoffner as compensation for his ier to investigate the death. the line of march in East Strouds- 12-year imprisonment on a murder Colvin's body was found at noon, conviction that was set aside in police said, by his wife Freda.

Young, saying:

Tragie Miscarriage

original conviction "a tragic mis- years. carriage of justice. Hoffner was sentenced to life

imprisonment for the still-unsolved Heights Methodist Chapel and of slaying of a Queens bartender in the Junior Mechanics Lodge.

TWO DEEDS filed yesterday at A Queens County judge set and mother, are four daughters the office of Floyd Butz, county aside the conviction after a five- Mrs. Herbert Halterman, Wood-

in Smithfield Township to Mr. and closure of minutes of a police both of Victorville, Calif.; Leonard Mrs. John H. Erickson, also of lineup at which the state's star of Stroudsburg; Frank, Fern Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, although he did so later in court.

W. F. Dobson Is Stricken

W. F. DOBSON, head of Dobson Stroudsburg Cemetery. Accounting Service at Wilkes-Barre, and well known in the Stroudsburgs where he did work, died suddenly while attending an accountants convention at Bedford

NORTH BAY, Ont., June 16 (P)-

1954 and Canada's entry in the Bladi Nicknovitz, of Tobyhanna. Miss Universe contest in California next month, has been named Queen of the North by the Ontario Trappers' Assn. Her badge of office is a pair of red fox skins. THE NAME of Jeanette Ruth

reported today.

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East Stroudsburg To Ban Parking On Parade Route

CHIEF BURGESS Jesse R. S. Flory said yesterday special regulations will govern parking in East Stroudsburg along streets involved in the Saturday parade of the Four-County Firemen's Convention.

After 1 p. m. Saturday, all parking will be strictly prohibited on these streets, until after the entire parade passes: Washington St., Courtland from Washington to Post Office; Crystal St., S. Crystal St.

Dies Of Wound

GEORGE EDWARD Colvin, 59, a home on Chipperfield Drive.

Dr. Perry Stearns, deputy Mon- hand. roe County coroner, examined the Damages to the truck were esti-NEW YORK, June 16 (2) -A showing death was due to a gun- at about \$75.

The man's body was lying abou Hoffner, a bespectacled bachelor 200 feet from the Colvin home, in

Dr. Stearns said death occurred "I feel very good that it's all at about 8:45 a. m. Colvin was the for nomination in the recent prison of the late Frederick Colvin mary election. "I've got my freedom, that's the and of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Coltions at their places of business main thing," he told reporters. vin, now of Arlington Heights. He Doran, 228 Main St., Stroudsburg, the operation of their farms. Judge Young called Hoffner's in Monroe County the past 47 date party nomination for county

He was a member of Arlington less Surviving, in addition to his wife mary election candidates.

register and recorder, showed these year campaign headed by Edward dale; Mrs. John A. Smith; Martinez, J. Mowery, staff writer of the New Calif.; Diane and Lynne Colvin at home; three grandchildren; five Stroud Township, have sold a tract The campaign brought dis-brothers, Earl and Leroy Colvin, Fritz, Stroudsburg.

> home at the convenience of the turned back 107-77, family. Interment will be made in

Kolpak Funeral Service Planned

Friends may pay respects at his services for John Kolpak, 58, of old Carlton, John Johnson, Lawhome, River and Northampton Sts., Long Pond, will be held Saturday rence Barry, David Hughes, George Wilkes-Barre Saturday afternoon morning in Kresge funeral home. Frantz and Horatio Haas Jr. and Sunday. Funeral will be held Burial will be in Brodheadsville Miss James - who during the in St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes. Cemetery at the convenience of

Kolpak died unexpectedly Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ida Gower, where he was employed He was a native of Russia. His Cathy Diggles, Miss Toronto of survivors include a half brother,

Two Treated For Injuries After Crash

own bakery truck driver and a umn of flame 125 feet into the air. Mount Pocono resident were treat-General Hospital yesterday after their vehicles collided four miles south of here south of here on Route 611.

the accident occurred at about 7:50 a.m. The injured were: Arlo E. Deshler, 39, of Allentown and Kenneth Metzgar, 25, of Mount

Police said the accident happened when Deshler made a "U" turn on \$1,930,000 decrease in automobile Route 611 and Metzgar's car ran into the side of his truck. Deshler suffered rib injuries to his right side; Metzgar sustained facial cuts, cuts on the right knee and albow and a right arm fracture.

A passenger in the bakery truck, shotgun wound yesterday at his suffered a cut on the left shoulder and bruises and cuts of the right

body and signed a death certificate mated at \$200; to Metzgar's car biles involving women operators

Candidate Files Report

ONE EXPENSE sheet was filed yesterday by a candidate who ran cation courses.

Filing the sheet was Edward was born in Scranton; had lived Doran was an unsuccessful candicommissioner. He filed an account showing expenditures of \$150 or

Yesterday was the deadline for filing of expense sheets by pri-

House Rejects Increase In Bill For River Channel

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P) witness failed to identify Hoffner- Pa.; Frederick of Bristo!, Conn.; The House tonight rejected efforts two sisters, Mrs. Elwood Transue, to add 181/2 million dollars to the Reseda, Calif. and Mrs. Perry public works appropriations bill for the upper Delaware River Private funeral services will be channel. An amendment to do this, held at William R. Thomas funeral offered by Rep. Flood (D-Pa), was

> Names Omitted THE NAMES of flower bearers

for the Arthur Smickley military funeral were inadverently omitted in yesterday's story on the services. BRODHEADSVILLE - Funeral Serving in this capacity were Har-

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Gas Escaping From Big Well Burns Seven

escaping from a natural gas well near here exploded today injuring it least seven men, one seciously. Dr. John Dwyer, Renovo, said he reated "seven or nine men", some Renovo Hospital.

Francis Gavin, 32, of Andover, Eastern Co., pipe installation firm, suffered first, second and third degree burns of the entire body. His condition was listed as very Hospital Notes serious.

The well, gushing out the heaver than air gas at a rate of 150,-000,000 cubic feet a day, burst into flames and was reported stil! burn- Stroudsburg.

The capping valve of the well olew off early today spreading the area of Potter County

Hospital 30 Miles Away The well was brought in on last Friday by the New York State burg; George E. Houghton, Chestate-owned land in Potter County Natural Gas Corp., Pittsburgh.

The injured men were brought to the hospital in company cars Detrick, Stroudsburg; Havard that sped along winding mountain roads for 30 miles. "When the well caught fire I be.

had to get out of there," Cooper

Other witnesses said the well is MOUNT POCONO - An Allen- now shooting a 25-foot thick col-

Mount Pocono State police said Car Insurance Rate Changes

HARRISBURG, June 16 (P) Francis R. Smith, state insurance lision insurance, effective June The average statewide reduction

is 2 per cent for \$50 deductible coverage and 4 per cent on \$100 The changes are by territories Stroudsburg RD 1 farmer, died of a Donald Sperling, 25, of Allentown, throughout the state, some being

increased, some decreased and

some remaining the same. Smith also disclosed that collision premiums for family automounder 25 years of age but with no men operators under that age are reduced 13 per cent where the young woman is neither the owner nor the principal operator.

A credit of 10 per cent is apunder 25 years of age have completed approved school driver edu-

Another change is a 20 per cent credit for commercial automobiles used by farmers in connection with

Club Delegates At Convention

Stroudsburg Exchange Club are now attending the State Exchange convention at Bedford Springs. C. Elwood Huffman vice president and Paul Dellaria, president, are at the convention. It opened yesterday and continues through

TWO DELEGATES from East

Fourth Accident In Week Occurs At Curve Near E. W. Hogg Property, Minisink Hills

the turnover is getting bigger

At five minutes past midnight yesterday morning a car hit a bank on a curve at the E. W. Hogg property there. The car skidded and overturned. Nobody Injured

It was the fourth accident at that spot ih the past two weeks. No one has been injured in any of the accidents, but the property Y., an employe of the Otis damage has been pretty sizeable.

lice his car hit something in the

road, started toward the bank.

Bussenger said he applied the

bank, then hit a tree, another tree,

went on the Hogg property, hit

ROUTE 402 near Minisink Hills turned .yesterday .morning .was porch screens and the shrubs is may not be a superhighway, but Woodrow W. Bussenger Jr., 17, of expected to total about \$125, po-666 S, Main St., Bangor, Bussenger told Stroudsburg State po-

Tractor-Trailer Crashes

Two weeks ago a large tractor. brakes, the car skidded, hit the same curve, rolled out of control, Mrs. Hogg and knocked the house the porch of building there, some three feet off its foundation. No shrubs and turned over, police one was injuerd that time, either, Mrs. Hogg said two other acci-

Damage to the car was esti- dents had occurred at the spot mated at about \$700. Damage to during the two-week interval. No Driver of the car which over- the two trees, a stone wall, three one was hurt in them, either.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Imbt, Morris Kresge, Gilbert.

Admitted

Elaine Fetherman, Stroudsburg: Evans, Roseto; Betty Jean, Rober and Lynda LeBar, Analomink Rose Ann Gallagher, East Stroudsshine, Conn.; Mrs. Mary Cortright, Cresco RD 1; Mrs. Shirley

MacPherson, Bushkill, Discharged Mrs. Janet George and son, Kungan to run. All I knew was that I kletown; Mrs. Freda Rode and Clark, Marshalls Creek; Merlin Clater, Bethlehem; James Klinger,

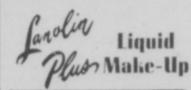
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This is, perhaps, the most frightening commentary of all upon what has come to be called "the problem of juvenile delin-

It is all well and good to point out that in New York City, as every place else, the "juvenile delinquents" are only a very small part of our American youth, that the vast majority of our boys and girls are decent and law-abiding and show respect for both parental and governmental law.

But if your name is James O'Farrell, you don't think much of the odds or the matter of percentages. You are a New York City teacher, and you are in a hopsital bed. A 15-year-old tough went after you with a knife in your classroom, and stabbed you.

Perhaps, you would decide as this teacher did. "I'm not going to let my wife and children stay in New York any longer." You announce that you're moving them and your home out onto Long Island, and you'll commute daily to your classroom in the

If your name is William Blankenship, you've wrestled this all out in your mind and heart before it became James O'Farrell's agonizing decision to make. Your son is dead, slain in a juvenile gang incident. Youdecided at first to move your family to the quiet hills of Pennsylvania, then you changed your mind and decided to stay on

The victims of the juvenile gangsters in in New York City and help fight juvenile

What's the answer? What can be done? Your name isn't James Farrell, or William Blankenship. You don't live in New

It's your problem and your responsibility just the same, no matter who you are or

Look at yourself, look at your own home. If it is true that "charity begins at home," so does good citizenship and all around morality. So conduct your personal life that it is an example for your children and all of their friends. Teach them the timeless laws of decency and respect-for themselves and

Look at yourself in your activities outside of your own home. Are you interested in your children's school? Are you interested in the church? Are you interested in the many community groups which are striving to make this a better place for all boys and girls? More important, do you pitch in? Or are you always "too busy" or "can't be

If you have put your own house in order, turn then to your local government and be-

Become a lobbyist for better schools and teachers. Become a lobbyist for more parks, playgrounds and supervised recreational programs for all your community's youth. Become a lobbyist for better breaks for those of our youth who go charging off the straight and narrow and run afoul of the

That means more and better trained juvenile court workers, more and better institutions for youth that has gone off the

And all of this means more money-your tax money.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Harry Dexter White Became Master Of United States Treasury's War Work



"I think so . . . I think definitely it were clarified. Where the defithere are always a good many who are not sure just what they H. M., Jr.' have to do. I have never been wholly sure just how much I

should initiate . . So the ball was batted about and it was agreed that something should be put on paper Navy. which would so reorganize the Treasury that the Secretary and his Under Secretary would be re- the currencies of other countries lieved of some of their burdens. and White was particularly in-White was to do the re-arranging

Out of this discussion came a Jetter dated February 25, 1943, that the British Exchequer re- national monetary unit, the Unitwhich is most illuminating as it garded as right. He was in a poturned over to Harry Dexter sition to pursue his course with-White authorities which made out the slightest regard to his bank was to issue notes.

the Treasury. "Effective this date, I would partment complained. like you to take supervision over and assume full responsibility for to the Secretary of the Treasury, Treasury's participation in all gives the impression in the diaries economic and financial matters of being in charge of organiza-

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Recure welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly these of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Those of us who for many years raphy of the Flat Brook is such

have followed the agitation for that a reservoir is feasible that

flooding our Valley will recall would give a capacity much great-

that it was started by some indi- er than could be filled by runoff

viduals who saw themselves as from its tributary drainage area

managers of another Tennessee of 65 square miles. Flood flows

Valley Authority and who cited as of the Delaware River could be

their prime objective the supply- pumped to storage in this reser-

ing of Philadelphia with drinking voir for release during periods of

plished by other means, and since The ultimate development would

the desire as above expressed still include a branch conduit to a res-

continued, other reasons for flood- ervoir in Round Valley which

ing our Valley had to be found. would supply the water needs of

pay the chief cost since the idea has proposed a reservoir in the

originated in Pennsylvania. Now, Round Valley in Hunterdon Coun-

in Sussex County alone there are ty. New Jersey, which is almost

numerous lakes and creeks that ideally suited for reservoir pur-

have never been developed for poses. Hills form a deep horseshoe

the supplying of drinking water. shaped bowl requiring the build-

New Jersey has taken no steps to ling of three short dams. The res-

develop these ample resources or ervoir would have a flow line at

thus utilize the water within their elevation 400 and a usable storage

own boundaries. As has been capacity of about 50 billion gal-

excellent opportunities in New The entire northern half of

w Jersey supplied the answer. the Southern New Jersey Metro-

water. That having been accom- low flow,

of course. And let Pennsylvania

pointed out, there are numerous lons.

a shortage of water in that State, politan District.

On February 22, 1943, at 3:25 depository facilities, transfers of the man just below the Secrep. m., according to the Morgan-funds, and war expenditures) in tary of the Treasury. It is to be thau diaries, a meeting was held connection with the operations at the Treas- of the Army and Navy and the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover, not ury at which civilian affairs in the foreign Daniel Bell, areas in which our armed forces 'nder Secre- are operating or are likely to Russians, Hoover said in his tesary, com- operate. This will, of course, in- timony: plained that clude general liaison with the ne was being State Department, Army and July 24, 1946, seven communicaoverloaded by Navy, and other departments or tions went to the White House work. Every- agencies and representatives of bearing on espionage activities,

Harry Dexter of course, keep Under Secretary White, who agreed that Bell was Bell advised with respect to all doing too much. He made this matters affecting gold, coins, coinage, currency, or rates of exchange. You will also consult with that that could be facilitated if Mr. Paul or Mr. Luxford and Mr. Pehle in all matters which come nite responsibility is not indicated within the jurisdiction of the Foreign Funds Control. OK -

> Harry Dexter White thus came into an unusually powerful position in the Government with direct relations with the State Department, the Army and the

The Treasury was, in the war years, in a position to knock down terested in the inflation in China British pound beyond anything him the most powerful man in superiors who would only hear

White, who was now Assistant texcept matters pertaining to tion, of distribution of work, of

could need in the foreseeable fu-

ture and where so much of the

land is State owned. The topog-

The Governor of New Jersey

noted that according to the sworn Dexter White was serving the

"From November 8, 1945, until ody was sym- foreign governments on these wherein Harry Dexter White's

name was specifically mentioned. During that same period, 2 activities went to the Treasury Department and 6 summaries went to the Attorney General on the same subject matter."

But we notice from the materlal in the Morgenthau diaries that White keeps moving forward unti! and we can now fix the date by February 25, 1943, he is the master of the Treasury in its most important war functions.

His next proposal is for a Bank for Reconstruction and Developmeat of the United and Associated Nations and as one reads his Proposal for a United Nations Bank (mind you, this is in 1943), it is clear that if he were put in charge of this, he would be in absolute control of the economy and in reducing the value of the of the world. He even proposes the establishment of a new interas, worth \$10 U.S. currency in gold, against which the proposed

The plan is a very complicatof his conduct when the State De- ed one, but this question arises: As the United States was at that time the chief possessor of gold in the world, and as the Unitas was to be backed by gold, was this a method of transferring our gold to an international bank?

> New York Bay drainage basin can be subdivided into the Passaic River Basin, the Hackensack River Basin, the Raritan River Basin, and the Hudson River tributaries. Of these, the Raritan River Basin is only one which lies wholly within New Jersey. Then there is the Bunnvale Project with 180 square miles of drainage area requiring the construction of a dam at Bunnvale. This would include water from the Musconetcong River, the Black River, the Spruce River, and the north branch of Rockaway Creek, together with the runoff from 64 square miles of the drainage area of the south branch of the Raritan River which could be stored behind the

Much more could be written on this subject but surely enough is indicated to show that there is today no reason whatsoever for the so-called Wallpack Bend Dam on the Delaware.

Yours fannfully, E. Y. STROUD Dingman's Ferry June 15, 1955.

Egg island, Plum Pudding island, Roast Beef island and Sandwich bay are all located off the Orange river in South Africa.

The word alphabet is derived from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta. NEW TEST FOR THE ONE-MAN DOG THEORY



-by Harry Boyd

Peace, Normalcy Spell Indicated For Country

Maybe it's a risky thing to say but I do believe we are in the throes of something closely akin to what used to be known as peace

It's a little hard to tell, for as I think back I can't seem to remember ever actually living through what was duly certified at the time as a spell of peace and normalcy. That desirable state was always on the point of being restored in the not too distant future, barring stupid voting or unforeseen snags.

As a matter of fact, against the background of the last 40 years it may be that "peace and normaley" is a contradition in terms. Certainly peace has not been normal during that period and I'd be hard-pressed to say exactly what HAS been

But I remember that at least two phenomena were characteristic of the times that felt sort of normal. One was that a person had to stop and think whether Congress was in session or not. The other was that the newspapers were much engrossed in speculation as to whether the black widow spider or the horned toad would win the death struggle in which they had been deadlocked at some remote whistle stop for two or three weeks. (Or maybe it was a wildcat and a moose. There was a lot of hot-

weather news stirred up among the dumb animals in those days.) Well, don't look now but Congress is in session and you'd hardly know it. Maybe the Army-McCarthy hearings last year took all the sap out of the boys by setting a mark for sustained noise and whoopde-doo that can't be matched without more effort than it's worth. At any rate the Congressmen have been in there grinding out law and needling one another in such unspectacular fashion that the situation may warrant investigation.

Not that anybody's complaining. The horned toads haven't taken over the papers this summer yet but we have a fair approximation of their marathon contests in the interminable speculation over whether like and Adlai are or are not going to run in '56.

It seems to me that when all the pundits start readingpotential Presidential candidates' minds a year ahead of time and can't stop fiddling with the subject, nothing else too alarming can be going on in

There is of course the customary rattling of tanks and cooing of peace doves from the Iron Curtain areas, and every once in a while somebody lets out a yelp about what's happening in the stock market. summaries on Soviet espionage But these have taken on the quality of background noises, like the summer chatter of crickets and hoot owls. They may be ominous but they no longer alarm.

> In short, things have settled down to an uncommonly monotonous humdrum of assorted confusion. Makes a fellow pervous,

Try and Stop Me Wilson Mizner, sometime playwright, sometime confidence man,

-by Bennet Cerf

character he declared, "He's the

only man I know who can take a

shower and smoke a cigar at the

same time," also, "I'd like to pick

him up by the feet and plow a

furrow with him." Recalling a

Klondike associate who had fro-

zen to death while tying his shoe-

to bury him in a drum.

laces, Mizner mourned, "We had

Mizner's departure from Alas-

ka was speeded by a wisecrack

aimed at the governor's wife, who

failed to appreciate it entirely.

The governor came bounding into

view one night hollering, "Catch

that scoundrel!" "What did he

do?" Mizner wanted to know.

"Do?" echoed the governor. "He

insulted my wife!" Mizner was

properly appalled. "For heaven's

sake, how?" he demanded.

said many a witty thing during his lifetime, and Alva Johnston has preserved most of them for posterity in "The Legendary Mizners." He told off one conceited showman, with, "A demitasse cup would fit over your head like a sunbonnet." Of a longnosed, Ichabod Cranish



The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are Death, War, Famine and Pestilence.

CUTIES

Greina Green was a Scotch village once famous for eloping couples.

and Avon Paul, Appenzell, and A Basque is an inhabitant of Ernest Custard, E. S. the western Pyrenees.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"These are the gorgeous flowers he was going to send me-a packet of SEEDS!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

AskThat Gruenther Tell On TV His Testimony On Kremlin

cult request from congressional



leaders. They want him to permit General Alfred Gruen - claimed. ther, commander of NATO, to make a radio address to say publicly what he has told them pri-

the "Kremlin rulers' crafty peace campaign and its pitfalls."

Spearheading this backstage effort are bi-partisan leaders of the Senate and House foreign relations committee is particularly Representatives James Richards (D., S. C.), chairman of the House committee, and Walte: Judd. Minn., ranking Republican mem-

from discussions with Gruenther. Publishable highlights of what the NATO commander told them are: Russia has a new type long-

range submarine that uses "hydrogen peroxide fuel." The Reds now have atomic the U.S. developed several

years ago. A major reason for the Soviets' peace drive is that they are over-extended militarily and economically.

The NATO Council, which determines basic military policy, has approved Gruenther's rethe event of a Red attack.

Representative Richards asked. 'Can we hold our own against the Kremlin's new peace offen-

"I hope so," replied Gruenther. But the Russians are exerting ago. tremendous efforts to full us into letting down our guard in one way or another

we know so they will know what "Would you have any objec-

tions to doing that?" asked Rich-"No," said Gruenther, "But this mittee,

is a matter that will have to be arranged with the President. I could make such a broadcast only with his permission."

Note: When Representative Frances Bolton (R., O.) asked Gruenther about serving diplomatic relations with the Iron Cura mistake. It would serve no purpose that I can see."

Boomerang - Senator George Maione (R., Nev.) is being ribbed by colleagues about a disconcerting incident that occurred at a meeting in which he participated.

C. H.

WESTBROOK

man, Worthy Matron of Monroe here," boomed the Englishman,

Chapter, OES, says a covered dish "they are all damb'd commun-

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

Friday night.

College.

nouncea.

20 Years Ago

Luncheon - Mrs. Lulu Lanter-

held at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

To Easton — Capping exercises

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin,

at Easton Hospital were attended

Reeders, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Learn, Miss Anita Learn, Joseph

Curtis, Tannersville, Hazel Butz

Graduate - Miss Mary Ther-

esa Baer, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Fred J. Baer, E. S., was one

Soldier - S/Sgt. G. H. Freden-

berg writes interesting letter to

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Fredenberg, telling of the splen-

did service of Yanks against the

School -- Commencement exer-

grade of Paradise School. The

Glee Club, directed by Miss Au-

drey Hamblin, will sing, Frances

Nevhart and Elaine Cadano will

sing a duet. Honor roll will be an-

Aid - The Ladies' Aid of East

Swiftwater Ref. Church met at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Honors - Mrs. E. C. Pyle,

chairman of the Committee of

International Relations of the

Women's Club, has awarded hon-

ors for essays to James E. Price,

Cresco; Vere J. Banks Jr., SHS,

and Edna Fitzpatrick, SHS.

thur Kresge, Popular Valley.

of 763 graduated at Penn State Producer's office."

John Gregory, Lake Mineola.

supper will follow initiation on ists!"

Eisenhower has received a diffi- xie House, McKeeversville, Nev., complained bitterly about the difficulty of evicting squatters from

government land. "We just don't know what to do; whom to turn to," she ex-

"Why don't you write to your

senators?" asked a Committee-"I did," said Mrs. House, "but

it did no good." "You didn't write to me," asserted Malone. "If you had, I vately about might have been able to help

> "But I did write to you," retorted Mrs. House. "Didn't you ed with lower than 20 per cent read my letter? Someone did, because I got an answer from your was near 40 per cent, which ex-I have it right here with me. Would you like to see it?"

Malone hastily assured the witness he did not doubt her word.

Their unsual proposal stems is stepping up its pace in acquir-, mands on water systems. ing atomic submarines, The new total being sought is

Of this number; One is operational (the NAUTILUS); another stands at \$10,000,000,000, Almost WOLF): three others have been artillery comparable to what authorized by Congress; and the water and sewer facilities. Navy has decided to ask for three more of these super-modern 000,000 in the next ten years to

That's one more than the Navy

proposed earlier this year. Its budget called for two additional atomic submarines. But the twice the current year's anticipaextraordinary effectiveness dis- ted record sum of \$1,347,000,000 played by the NAUTILUS in its quest to use atomic weapons in various tests, plus authoritative ter L. Picton, deputy director of reports about Russian atomic development, has induced Navy try and Utilities Division of the leaders to ask Congress for still Business and Defense Services more atomic subs.

> This is a complete reversal of Navy attitude only a few years

Then Admiral Hyman G. Rickfor construction of the NAUTI-To avert this, Representative LUS, was about to be retired. He Judd proposed a nationwide had been passed over twice as a broadcast by Gruenther to "tell Captain, and was promoted to Ad- to keep pace with population the people at least a part of what miral and retained in the Navy growth and increasing per capita to push completion of the NAU-TILUS only after vigorous congressional demand led by Representative Melvin Price (D., III.), member of the Joint Atomic Com-

The Nacy's unannounced decision to get more atomic subs was disclosed to the Senate Appropriations Committee by Admiral Rob-'We understand," declared ert Carney, who is retiring this month as Chief of Naval Opera-

"We're glad to hear that," said Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), "It is a sound decision. In tain he answered, "That would be fact, we'd like to know why you propose to continue building con- Justrated in the per capita water ventional-powered submarines, use. In 1940, some 82,000,000 per-

> The planet Pluto is three bli-Earth.

It was a hearing of the Senate both camels and sheep.

On Broadway

siting a London factory. He asked

the British foreman: "How many

workers

Reply: "For-

"In Ruusia,

said the Red.

"our people.

work?

ty hours."

a week.

"We can't get them to do it

The Torch is over when you

"Dear WW," writes Charline

jot down another gal's number.

nie's were bemoaning the juvenile

delinquency situation. "It's ack-

chelly dangerous," sighed one, "to

"Yeah," agreed the other, "al-

most as bad as being alone in a

One of Hollywood's much-col-

uymed starlets told a group at Si

Bon: "I'm getting married!"
"Really?" giggled Phil Foster

The big gab at RSVP was about

"Ridiculous," said one, "no one

Martin & Lewis "splitting."

glimmer of glamour left."

walk the streets."

"For how long?"

Water Shortage Problems

-by H. G. Heller

More than 1,000 American communities will have to curtail the use of water this summer. That's



of an article in the June Nation's Business magazine It's happened to a degree in

burg's, al ready. In 1950, few public water

plants operatreserve. The national average perts say is desirable. Today some communities have no re serve capacity at all, which means curtailment of water use will have to be ordered as hot More of the Same - The Navy weather brings increasing de-

Outlining the water and sewe needs of the nation, Nation's Business says the backlog already is about to be launched (the SEA every community is faced with problems caused by inadequate

America must spend \$25,330, catch up on water and sewer needs. Nation's Business says Such a program would require an annual expenditure of almost

The findings are those of Walthe Water and Sewerage Indus Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Commerc-

Under the ten-year program, the \$25,330,000,000 would go as over, who is largely responsible follows: \$19,000,000,000 to make up the large backlog; \$6,230,000, 000 to offset obsolescence and depreciation, and \$9,100,000,000 use of water.

Municipal water shortages are not due entirely to drought conditions. The U.S. Geological Survey lists three reasons: in adequate water supply, inade quate treatment facilities and inadequate distribution. The study listed 1,072 communities which had to curtail use of public water supplies in some degree ranging from requests that citizens not wash automobiles nor water their lawns, to penalty fines for those

An example of growth is ilsons used an average of 123 gal lons of water per day. Now 109. 000,000 persons each use 151 gallons. By 1965, public water sys tems will have to serve 129,000, Llamas have close relations to 000 persons, each of whom will require 190 galions per day,

-by Walter Winchell A Russian labor leader was vi- about Marilyn Monroe?"

Henny Youngman reports that

hours a week a guy went to a psychiatrist and do the men asked: "Is it all right for me to and women marry an octopus?" "Of course not!" "Cee!" said the finger-snapper

"What tough luck! Now I'm stuck with eight engagement rings! From Emily Post's etiquette

col'm in the Daily Mirror: "Dear work 12 hours Mrs. Post: A friend says in Eura day, 7 days ope it is entirely proper to bury after a meal. That it is looked upon as evidence of appreciation, sort of a thank you for a delicious dinner. He also says no one ever excuses him (or her) self for this. Can there be any truth to this?"

Answer: "I think the country Party - A dinner party was use one of her old love letters to of the legend is China. In our country, however, we should make every effort not to offend by 'burping.' If one should un-Hromyah, "anent your Torchures: avoidably do so, it is better not It's over when there's not even a to draw-further attention to it byapologizing." Thank you very much, Mrs

Two ingenues dining at Ron- (URP!) Post.

This Thing Called Love Love will die If held too tightly. Love will fly If held too lightly Tightly or lightly How do I know Whether I'm killing Or letting you go? -Abner Silver

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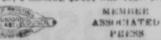
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cises are planned for the 8th foolishly." "Zat so?" said another, "how lons of The Daily Record.

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Jersey, including of course, the New Jersey comprises two main Flat Brook Valley, very sparsely drainage basins, one delivering inhabited, which could probably runoff into New York Bay and the Peanuts ripen below the supply all the water New Jersey other into Delaware Bay. The ground,

McMichaels

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parents in Stroudsburg.

recovering nicely now.

Tacy Kishpaugh

MR. AND MRS. E. Biddle, Mr.

and Mrs. Winser and son, Mr. and

Terry A. Bond is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and sons,

fodd and Randy, of Forty Fort,

ere Sunday evening supper guest:

Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Olive Butz,

Mrs. Walter Boyle and daughter,

Bonnie Lou, spent Monday after-

noon picking strawberries at the

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People From **County Areas** To Inspect Y

THE DOORS of the new Monn County YMCA open tonight at 7:3 to all persons from the Mount Po cono, Barrett and Tobyhanna areas for "swim and gym" sessions.

According to Y officials, the in vitation is open to men, women and children Demonstrations will be held in the gym. Family 'swims" will be available until 9:30 p. m. No reservations are

Youth activities have been under way since Monday at the Y. At present there are 77 boys and 33 girls with memberships in the Y. They come from all age groups, a spokesman said.

The Y Day Camp, slated to begin June 27 at Saylors Lake, has been filled for the past two weeks and a waiting list has been started. Staff meetings have been held at the Y building during this week. The Day Camp lasts six weeks.

Children Give Program At Grace Church

adults were present in Grace Luto witness the annual Children's

beginner's department under the munist party swore today he never cused the jurist of doing anything and return to that point with fish direction of Mrs. Florence Bush saw former Clairton, Pa., Mayor wrong. included: Faye Smith, Norma John Mullen attend a single Red The Senate investigators have viously, that was not possible with-Schoonover, Gretchen Treible, Lin- Meeting. da Melvin, Donna Birch, Linda George E. Dietze, a Pittsburgh gaged in a campaign to discredit Schaller, Randy Kramer, Billy Be- March, 1944, to March, 1950. low, Stephanie Mensch, Bonnie "It was my business to remem-Baird, Allen Fable, Susan Fable, ber faces," he said, adding he Strunk, Carol Hahn.

the direction of Mrs. James E. Beers and assisted by Misses Mil- Dietze's testi mony conflicted Sue Eilenberger, David Schubert, solutely" any Communist links. Linda Bosman, Jo Ann Miller, Jun- still further conflicts in testimor Donald Motts and Darrell Doll. | hotel room in Pittsburgh.

ler, Martha Meyers, Ronnie Deck- Clairton were dropped. Musmann er, Donna Hahn, and Martin LaBar, insists the bribery trial was not Robert Schoonover, Billy Ace, Jer- discussed, that he talked with Mulry Weber, Clayton Heimbach, Gary len about memorial services for Thompson, Karen Martz, Christine the late Philip Murray, president Lockard, Gail Smith, Frank Mer- of the steelworkers union ring, David Meinhart, Susan Mery, Sundra Randolph, Allen Bond, Nancy Fritz, Agnes Livezey, Jean Adams, Emilie Miller, Harold Boushell, Carol Albert, Russell Whittaker, Larry Wolbert, Thomas Whitmore, Timothy Courtright, and Donald Schaller.

Joseph H. Small, superintendent, and Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, brought greetings. H. L. Cleveland, asistant superintendent, led in the liturgy, and Joann Motts led in the prayer.

The United States has a third more married women between 15 and 44 years old than in 1933.



INGA-BRITT SOBERBERG (center), who graduated from "Miss Finland" to "Miss Europe 1955" is shown with other prizewinners after it is nine inches vinning the beauty award in the finals contest in Helsinki. At left is Suna Soley, "Miss Turkey," who was second, and, at right, Monique Lambert, "Miss France," third. "Miss Europe's" specifications were: height, 5-feet, 6 inches; bust, 35 inches; hips, 31, and waist, 23 inches. vania and New Jersey anglers.

MORE THAN 300 children and Undercover Agent Never Saw theran Church, East Stroudsburg. Ex-Mayor At Red Gathering

Snyder, Jacklynn Vollers, Susan engraver, told a Senate internal Musmanno Manzie, David Kintner, Nancy security subcommittee he was in Just before the hearing closed. Manzie, Bruce Mosier, Wayne Dai- a position to know, too, since he Mullen took the stand briefly and

Kenneth Lockard, Stanley Smith thought it "ridiculous" to call Mul- der oath, said Mullen had com Jr., Stephanie Read, Chipper len a Red. Mullen now is political mitted perjury and "conjured up action director of the CIO Steel- this story

Conflicting Testimony

dred Kulp, Grace Holdorff, Joyce with that of another FBI under-Bond and Barbara Smith presented cover agent, Joseph Mazzei, who Count the following children in recitation testified last week that Mullen was After Malone testified, Musman and song: David L. Miller, Linda a Communist functionary and had no asked to take the stand and Manzie, Pat Miller, Ricky Staples, attended closed party meetings then denounced Malone on charges Gloria Woolbert, Amy Wunder, with him, Mullen had denied "ab- of telling "falsehoods." Carter Miller, Sharon Smith, As the inquiry ended, there were Treasury Balance for Schubert, Susan Morris, Jimmy about a conversation between Mul-Wilkins, Bobby Lambert, Charles len and Pennsylvania Supreme cash position of the Treasury June Buenzli, Betty Blair, Barbara Lock- Court Justice Michael A. Musman- 13: Balance \$4,396,425,387.28. Deard, Susan Snyder, Robert Below, no on Feb. 3, 1953, in the jurist's posits \$58,365,657,337.80. Withdraw

if an upcomfng bribery trial in state

Musmanno Cleared Musmanno was cleared of any

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WASHINGTON, June 16 (P-An, wrong-doing by a Pennsylvania either state may embark in a boat Children participating from the FBI undercover man in the Com- court. Mullen insists he never ac- from the shore of the other state

been told that Communists en-

ly, Sandra Lee, Judy Brinker, Dian was the doorman at meetings from offered to take a lie detector test on his testimony about Musmanno

> Earlier today, another conflict in testimony developed between Musmanno and James J. Malone Jr., district attorney of Alleghany

als \$66,279,066,036.54. Total debt X Billy Palmer, Jackie Kintner, Mullen insists Musmanno re- \$277,517,718,905.14, Gold assets Susan Miller, Julie Snover, Joseph peated a comment from a friend \$21,675,711,396.28. X - Includes Small, Robert Reese, Richard Mil- that it might be better for Mullen \$505,107,664.55 debt not subject to

Bass Fishing Becomes Legal On Delaware

BASS FISHING became legal Wednesday in the Delaware River, where it flows between the states of Pensylvania and New Jersey. Farther up, where the stream neanders betwee Keystone shores and those of New York, large and small mouths remain on the taboo list until July 1, when the general bass season in this state

However, in New Jersey, the start of bassing in the Delaware coincided with the statewide season. Since trout, walleyes and pickerel became legal catches earler, plus the fact that all panfishes are legal year round, every species f New Jersey fresh water fishes are open to anglers, providing they meet the minimum size limits.

Throughout New Jersey, excepting the Delaware River, the smallest keepers on black bass must meature 12 inches. In the Delaware,

walleyes are 12 inches and, like must be observed by both Pennsyl-Of interest to Delaware River fishermen is the fact that officials of Pensylvania and New Jersey have agreed that licenses of either state will be good from waters edge on one shore to waters' edge on the other. Further, anglers from legally caught in the river. Pre-

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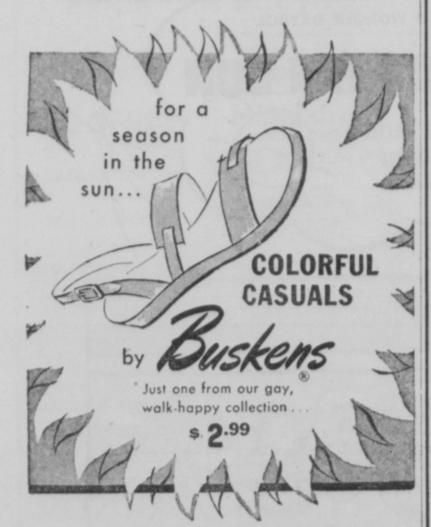
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Mrs. Stanley Bright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nauman ter of Mrs. Cora Transue of East and daughter Martha Ellen and Stroudsburg. For the past two Mrs. Ernest Van Vliet motored to years she has been one of the staff West Point, New York Wednes- of librarians at the academy. Mr Franklin P. Moyer who has been day, June 8 to attend the wed- Carrington is 2nd lieutenant quite ill with double pneumonia is ding and reception of their neice the Air Force. After an extend-Miss Joan Transue to William

Mrs. Donald Parker, of Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend here. and son, Robert, of Gilmanton, Wis Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Boyle and their son and daughter-in-law, and daughter, Bonnie Lou, of Forty Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Larson, o ort, are spending two weeks with Racine, Wis., spent a few days with Boyle's mother, Mrs. Olive the former's sister and brother-in law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton Bond Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, in McMichaels,

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Carrington, of Washington, D. C., ed honeymoon in New York and who graduated from the U.S. Mexico the couple will reside in Military Academy on June 7. A Mission, Texas where Mr. Carring-

full military ceremony was per- ton is stationed. formed in the Old Chapel of the academy. The reception was held at the Rhoda Arms Hotel in Balmville, N. Y. The bride is the daugh-

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to that great friend of curious

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science man couldn't recall any

law of that name. But, he added

maybe the Chancellor was just

talking about the easily demon-

Congress.

level in the other.

Prices Mixed But Average Up Slightly

stock market edged up to another new record high mark today but had some trouble doing it.

Profit - taking appeared late in the session and continued to the close with enough force to cut back the market's progress con-

The Associated Press average of \$170.70. It was higher by \$1.00 yesterday. The rise today sent the average to another new record high mark, the seventh in the last nine sessions.

What happened in the market was well illustrated by the action of components of the average. The industrials were up 50 cents but the railroads were down 50 cents while the utilities remained unchanged.

Losses, Gains Divided

At the same time there was a fairly even division between gains and losses with 504 issues up and 453 down out of the 1.205 issues traded. There were 93 new highs and 12 new lows for the year touched during the day. Volume amounted to 2,760,000 shares as compared with 2,650,000 shares traded yes-

active issue off % at 8%. It traded a total of 96,300 shares including tific mystery: a total of 96,300 shares including one block of 77,000 shares at 8. up 14 at 16%, Bell Aircraft up in a talk here?

for selling the company had ended United States. unsuccessfully

Proposal for Split

of a 30-cent dividend.

Stocks on the American Stock same. Exchange were mostly higher on Let the adversary withdraw yesterday

The bond market was steady. And he concluded: U. S. government issues in the "In this context certainly the over the counter market were law of communicating vessels is

Tennessee Board **Adopts Gradual** Desegregation

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16 (P) -The State Board of Education today adopted a plan for effecting gradual desegregation in state supported colleges.

The plan, adopted in a special graduate students of both races to all state colleges in 1955-56, Senjors of all races would be ad mitted in 1956-57, juniors the next year, sophomores the following year, and freshmen by 1959-60.

The Board of Education plan, contained in a resolution, marks the first policy action by Tennes see since the Supreme Court issucd its desegregation order in May of last year

The board resolution had no immediate effect on public schools below the college level. However, the board's apparent compliance with the Supreme Court ruling wil stand as a statement of policy to local school boards which have been awaiting action on the state





Adenauer Puzzles Newsmen With Reference To 'Law'

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P-West | ist-diplomats present, explain the German Chancellor Konrad Aden- law.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

What is "the law of communicat-It was followed by Ashland Oil ing vessels" to which he referred That gave U. S. Ambassador strated fact that when you connect

at 30%, ACF Brill up % at 9. There is even some suspicion- my field," said the onetime presilevel in each is affected by the and Colorado Fuel & Iron up % fed by the poker-faced Chancellor's dent of Harvard University. And obvious amusement at his hearers' German Ambassador Heinz L. Mandel Bros. the Chicago de- mystification-that there isn't any Krekeler, the other chemist on partment store, fell 2 points at 7%, such law of physics; at least, as hand, contributed only a smile and The company disclosed that plans one -physicist put it, "not in the a shrug.

Adversary Is Same

Adenauer started it all when he Columbia Pictures was up % at told a gathering of newsmen Tues-34 s following a proposal for a day "It is important to recognize five-for-four split and declaration the fact that in the Atlantic and in the Pacific the adversary is the

volume of 1,040,000 shares as com- strength from one area, Adenauer pared with 1,050,000 shares traded went on, and it will show up as increased strength in the other.

> A reporter promptly asked that Adenauer, or one of the two chem-

auer has left behind him in It isn't a chemical law, Adenauer

Chemists Won't Talk

James B. Conant his cue. "Out of two vessels containing liquids, the



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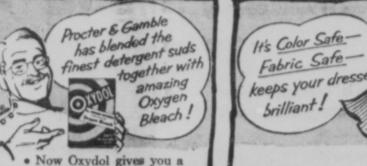
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Search For Happiness Finds Churchmen And Psychiatrists Reaching Same Conclusions

NEW YORK, June 17 (P-Man's long search for understanding of himself—and the secret of hapiness today may be approaching the completion of a great circle.

The search began in religion, now despite the void that came between the two fields the paths of both may be converging toward an almost identical discovery.

Evidence of this similarity of vfindings about the mystery of Cooperation between churchmen man's nature has been cropping and psychia Coo,slong3n betwee up repeatedly at recent confer- and psychiatrists has been a growences between theologians and psy- ing thing lately. Teams made up of specialists in the two spheres

Deep psychoanalysis, says Dr. frequently work together in clinics Frederick Hacker, of Beverly Hills and other projects. Calif., has been found to reveal A reason for the original breach, "a most unexpected similarity to in which psychiatry first viewed religious phenomena." religion as "mass neurosis," and

Similar Conclusions

Recent frank discussions be- of the devil, was a difference in tween churchmen and psychiatrists starting points. some of them held behind closed doors, mention these points on which they have come—by different routes—to like conclusions:

Religion, said theologian Dr. Perry E. Gresham of Bethany College, W.Va., "begins with God," while psychiatry "begins with man."

1. That human beings are af- man." Yet both now seem to fected by an influence beyond reach-from opposite directionsthemselves—a "super ego" psy-chiatry describes it—that can't be man's makeup. chiatry describes it—that can't be traced either to instincts or past Dr. Hacker, lay a deeper friction

2. That both religion and psy- between so-called "facts" and chiatry find in man the constant "ideals." interplay of such conflicting But advanced psychiatrists are drives as life and death, love and now aware, he added, that there aggression, the scientifically unis no sharp division between facts derstandable impulses and the baf- and ideals, between reason and emotion, or between the rational fling ones of unknown origin.

3. That psychoanalysis, like reli- and unexplainable elements in gion, finds the root of a person's man. sense of well-being and self-understanding is in a deep feeling that The two, he said, are "extreme comes from the inner search, points of a pendulum swing rather rather than in any mere factual than separate essences.' exposure of causes and effects.

Cooperation in Projects

4. That both in religion and psychiatry, the deepest, strongest key not, for as self-seeking man, he to personal fulfillment and happiness stems from one central element—the ability to love others. ("Thy neighbor as thyself.")

Dr. Adelaide M. Johnson of Rochester, Minn., describing reactions to a patient who has gone through profound psychoanalysis, "The patient may feel for the

first time that he is implicated in a great enveloping mystery. 'They often say, and they grope for words, 'this must be what the religious leaders mean by "pure in heart", "grace", "faith"

"Interestingly, the simplest com mon denominator of feeling we observe at this core . . . is a realization of a deep capacity for loving

This, she added, may be basic both to psychiatrists and theologians in seeking the way of true conquest in life,'

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The chest on top opening freezers are more economical to run. If you're very short, you may find it hard to reach packages at the bottom of the freezer. Wire baskets make it convenient to organize and remove the food, but they take

Separate Freezing Unit A freezer with a separate freezing compartment is a wise choice

are a few things you'll want to the freezer neds a clean, cool, wellspace. High humidity may affect the finish of the freezer and cause cabinets to sweat and rust, lid doors to stick, and frost to gather

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He is Philip Brouillette of Rich- stay in good quality and flavor for ford. Vt., the student secretary of three or four days. the national FFA. He is participating in the business sessions of tainers stands in a sunny window boys will elect new State officers loses vitamin B2 riboflavin and ities for the next 12 months.

The Pennsylvania Association's half hour summer business meeting is being held in conjunction with FFA Act-Pennsylvania State University, erate it promptly, provide a wood-More than 1,500 Future Farmers en or metal receiving box for it. rom every corner of Pennsyl- Some milk is sold in dark-glass ania are sharing in the activities bottles. These bottles give better f the week, according to H. C. protection against light than clear Fetterolf, FFA State adviser in the glass. Department of Public Instruction.

Cargo Of Coins

en route from here to Saudi months of this year were nearly shipments were 101,000. Arabia with a cargo of silver \$4,000,000 less than for the same oins minted in Mexico on order period last year, Dr. William L. of the royal Arabian government. Henning, state secretary of Agri-Officials said the shipment in culture, said today. cludes 5,000 boxes of money valued at 40 million pesos (\$3,200,000).

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Dr. William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture, said Pennsylvania is ideally suited to cattle production and would stand to gain considerably by cashing in on expected future increases in

Beef use is up because of two factors - more population and greater per capita consumption. The national average beef consumption now is about 80 pounds per person a year. It is expected to increase slightly during 1955. In 1953 the previous all-time high for beef consumption-set in 1909 was broken at 77 pounds. Popula-

Turn To Beef

"The logical thing to do is to turn to beef production," Henning

Henning said "There is no question we could boost our beef production tremendously.

He said the current goal should be for the state to produce about three million beef cattle a year. Of course, part of the meat consumption in the nation is made up of pork and other meats.

However, the fact remains, Henits. Last year, when pork prices too early to tell whether this will cut into or supplement the beef

Poultry Short Course Poultry production will be the subject of a five-day short course Announced For Dairy Days at Pennsylvania State University, beginning Aug. 22.

HARRISBURG, June 16 - The In the short course the latest information will be available to Pennsylvania Farm Show building poultrymen and all the facilities the university will be made the seventh annual Keystone Stud Ram show and sale on July 8 and available to the program.

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Total placements amounted to should be directed at the underivities Week on the campus of clear-glass bottles and can't refrig- 687,000 chicks to be raised as broilers and fryers. This compares with the 743,000 placed a week previous and is two per cent below the average of 698,600 for the preceding 10 weeks.

The weekly survey indicated a total hatch of 1,066,000 chicks of which 802,000 were for broilers and HARRISBURG, June 16 - Cash 264,000 were for flock replacereceipts from Pennsylvania farm ments. Broiler chick shipments to The Greek steamer Helenic is marketings for the first two other States totaled 216,000. In-

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sowing time and it does a good th starts, spray with Captan. Bo-

have time to sets in. and try these trick s. For c o n t inuous harvest, you two weeks September 1st. ing 1/2 inch deep, and % inch apart will

plants that need no thinning. A packet will sow about 25 feet of row. Blossom Blight

Daffs and Peonies: The Green Thumb has been receiving many leters asking us what to do for narcissus and peony plants which did not bloom this year. In most cases, botrytis blight has been responsible for non-blooming of bulbous plants and peonies. As we've mentioned before, this trouble is due to a gray mold orblast rather than develop,

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Agent A. E. Ifft. He tells how,

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to 5 per cent strength per gallon

Adults of the Mexican beetles

are about one-fourth inch long and

copper colored with 16 black spots

on the wings. Both aduits and the

of water.

who wish to attend.

Full Program Of Activities

The two-day program has been arranged to offer the place, facilities

groups of men and women can Days will include a home econor

This year, in addition to the us- July 28; panel discussion, "The

ual agricultural events, the Dairy Effects of State and Federal Milk

MEXICAN BEAN beetles and ring-test laboratory; research in

trytis is easier to lick before it You still starts than it is after infection

ing of bulbs is infrequent trans-

pots with ordinary school crayons. Just go over the outside of the fice Building, Stroudsburg, pot with the flat side of the crayon, with heavier application on

ish and seals the pot to some The coat of crayon wax on the grass ranges for their pullets are foliage dies down, cut off the rim does a lot to prevent petiole well pleased with results, report tops and burn. Spray or drench rot, a common complaint among County Agent A. E. Ifft, He exthe area with captan, and next violet fans whose leaf stems plains that ranges of this type, if spring, just as soon as new grow- touch or rest on the edge.

of the famous Penn State flower

gardens; tours of agronomy re-

search plots on grass and farming

and seed varieties; commercial

machinery exhibit on making high

quality roughage; mobile milk

representatives of the dairy indus-

Area Winner To Vie For **State Honors**

MISS JOAN GOULD, daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Effort, will represent Monroe County in the Poultry Queen Contest for Northeast Pennsylvania.

The selection of the poultry ueen will take place on Saturday, July 16th at Tunkhannock. Miss Gould is being sponsored by the Monroe County Poultry Producers

compete in a state-wide contest for the title of Poultry Queen at

separated at least every 3 years. In addition to the regional con-Another reason for failure to test, the annual meeting of the bloom is hot, dry winds. A mulch Northeast Pennsylvania Poultry of sawdust or peatmoss will con- | Producers Inc. will be held. A serve moisture and help prevent poultry barbecue will be served

Tickets may be bought from of-African Violets: A friend of who are: James T. Ogden, presiours who does not like to use paraffin on the edge of his pots F. L. Wilmoth, treasurer; Carl (draws mold, she tells us) has Michaels, W. C. Wicks and Omar had good luck coloring her clay Michaels, or from the Agricultural Extension Office in the Post Of-

Good Poultry Range Will Save On Feed

properly managed, will help to cut

from ranges, avoid over population. Well established ladino clover ranges will carry 800 to 1000 pullets to the acre during good growing seasons. Usually, 500 pullets point of interest for farm people of the state July 28 and 29 on the occasion of the second annual Dairy Days, according to County Agent A. is particularly hard on a range

Ladino clover makes rapid growth under favorable weather plan their annual visit to the uni- ics program for farm women. This versity. Many of them may use has been arranged cooperatively than the pullets can utilize it the occasion to arrange group with the College of Home Econom-Clipping encourages new, tender, succulent growth.

Frequent moving of feeders, and Some of the highlights of Dairy waterers will aid in preventing the the Dairy Days. Facilities will be Days: Rooms will be available in development of bare spots on the available to accommodate any size the dormitories; lunch in the new range. It is not advisable to move range shelters. If this is done, ther barbecue in Hort Woods, 6 p.m., will be a bare spot every place the shelter has been placed. When it Control in Pennsylvania," 8 p.m., the shelter, move it a short distance so as to facilitate cleaning Also, educational agricultural and then return it to its original and home economics exhibits; tours location.

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Town Room Opens Today; Caters To Private Parties

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bor Ministry reports 426,000 jobs

went begging in Britain last

Merwine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kin-

"THE TOWN ROOM," newest addition to the Town nesday night, Tavern, will be opened today.

Town Room will cater largely to private parties, banquets, wedding The decor is in keeping with the breakfasts and dinner parties,

plans that Stanley Siptroth and John (Whitey) Zerner, managers This Summer of Town Tavern, have for the Completely air conditioned, the At Shawnee

room is arranged for complete comfort and seclusion for parties. Colors are soft, draperies attractive and lighting has been arranged to show the decor of the room to advantage

A piano and electric organ have been installed to provide music ton Hall on Wednesday night, for various occasions.

this summer. The first two will Entrance to the "Town Room" is so arranged that parties move feature the Worthington Players directly to the room without being with definite dates still to be anrequired to go through the Town Tavern bar, or spacious dining room.

nounced. The third will be held Friday, August 26, and will feature as guest artist Cornelia Stab-

The modern Town Tavern kit- ler Gillam, monologuist. chen and expert staff of chefs are conveniently located to give tee have also scheduled a square all types of food service to users dance, open to the public to be of the room. A competent staff of held at Worthington Hall on June bartenders will serve the Town 24. Room clientele's beverage desires.

IN A CONTEST opened to business-managed electric companies Disabled People throughout the world, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's 1954 WASHINGTON, June 16 (P-Sec. annual report to share-owners re- retary of the Treasury Humphrey ceived the top award for utilties says employment of physically of 400,000 customers and over at handicapped persons is good perthe 23rd annual convention of the sonnel practice. He cited the ad-Edison Electric Institute yester- dition of 64 such employes by his day in Los Angles, The citation department during 1954. is determined on the basis of "ef- Humphrey's observation was fectively illustrating, humanizing contained in an editorial in the and simplifing the story of the June issue of Performance monthcompany's operations in a way that ly publication of the President's every reader will understand." Committee on Employment of the

The award was received by E. L. Physically Handicapped. Palmer, P. P. & L's public relations vice president and chairman of the company's annual report commit- Jobs Go Begging This raises to 20 the awards which P. P. & L. reports have won in the past ten years.

tionally prominent in utility and month. Though 224,000 persons The judges of the contest, nationally prominent in utility and were listed an unemployed, fewer financial circles were Fischer S. than half had been out of work Black, editor, Electrical World; Merryle Rukeyser, economic ana- more than eight weeks. lyst and financial writer; and Harold H. Young, partner in Eastman Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

CLAUDE CYPHERS, of Strouds- drew, Mr. and Mrs. Garnold Craburg, was host to his employes and mer, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, their wives and friends at a com- Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Newell, Mr. bined banquet and safety meeting and Mrs. George Ruth, Mr. and held at the Reeders Community Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Kenneth Hall. A chicken dinner, prepared Counterman, Ernestine Pensyl. by members of the Women's Socie- Earl Kunkle, Lois Hennings, Ivan ty of the Reeders Methodist Adams, John Weirich, Walter Howey, Clayton Van Why, Glenn

Verdon Frailey, acting as mas- E. Zehnier, Garman Zehnier and ter of ceremonies, opened the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers and meeting with prayer and introdu- son Carl. of the main speaker, Glenn E. Zehnler, field underwriter for the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. He spoke on "Safety," stressing regulations to help drivers operate their vehicles in the safest manner. Mr. Cyphers also spoke briefly

Awards were presented to five of the truck drivers working for Mr. Cyphers who had accident-free driving records for the past year. Presentations were made by Mr Zehnier to Paul Miller, Ivan Ad-*ms, Francis Merwine and Walter L. Stauffer. William Dorshimer was unable to be present to receive his award in person.

Movies, several comics and two on safety were shown. A social time followed.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L.

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Wednesday night.

Kathy May, of Reeder St., Mount Mrs. Warren Brown visited Mr. Pocono, spent several days with her and Mrs. Claude Bush. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, Harold Court, of Blakeslee, and Robert Court, of Pen Argyl, visited their mother, Mrs. Daisy Court, who has been seriously ill at the Bingham-The Shawnee area will have its ton City Hospital, N. Y., after an share of dramatics this summer, operation two weeks ago. Mrs according to plans made at the Court was visiting her daughter and meeting of the Shawnee Valley son-in-law at the time when she Community Center at Worthing-ton Hall on Wednesday night, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

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her on Friday.

were shoppers in Stroudsburg on wood Christman and daughter, here Barbara Ann, had dinner with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman,

The Tobyhanna Township High and Mrs. Leroy Christman on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christman in Wilkes-Barre Wednesday night. School students enjoyed the last day. Mrs. Alice Weirich called on day of school at Rocky Glen. Robert Bush, of Norfolk, visited are making their home in Pocono

A spacious, beautifully decorated room 28 by 48, the sister, Mrs. Ernest Miller called on her Mrs. Edward May on Tuesday are the parents of a baby boy, night.

Mrs. Anna Wilson, who has been

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> and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman

Mrs. Iona Altemose called on Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Jr.

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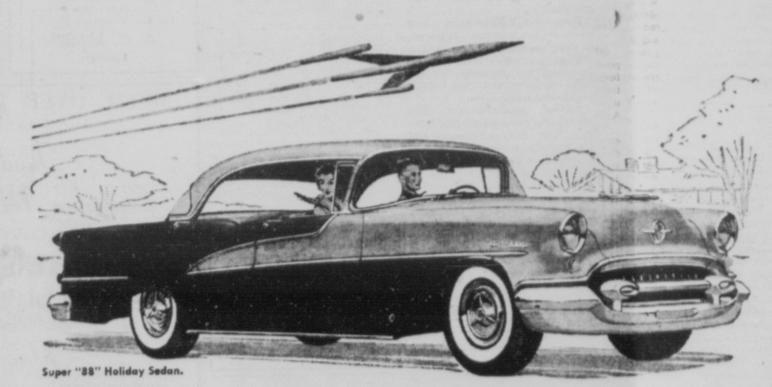
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Tobyhanna-Miss Anna Tier-

ney, who is to become the bride of

John Shimko on Saturday, June

18, in St. Ann's Roman Catholic

Church, has been honored at a

series of parties given by her

A pre-bridal shower was held

Wednesday evening, June 8, at

Tobyhanna. The hostesses were

The decorations featured a

with the gifts tied to the umbrel

Those present were: Mrs. Julia

Oakey, Threasa Puluka, Helen

Grady, Catherine Grady, Mrs.

Ann Regan, Mrs. Rose Lynch,

mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs.

Margaret Sexton, Estella Sexton,

Mrs. Anna Tierney, Mrs. Gertrude

Flaherty, Mrs. Thelma Leonard,

Mrs. Bessie Blake, Mrs. Helen

Freach, Mrs. Shimko, Mrs. Anna-

Mae McHale, the hostesses, Mrs.

Julia Hay, Mrs. Irene Shimko,

Mrs. Anna Konopka and the

guest of honor Miss Anna Tier-

A second pre-nuptial surprise

night, June 10, at Blakes Beech-

wood Lodge, the hostesses being

Mrs. Bessie Blake and Miss Cath-

The guest of honor sat under

an umbrella canopy decorated

with streamers. The gifts were

arranged under a large sprinkling

can with colored straws sticking

Those present were: Winifred

Scanlon, Mrs. Edna Inzerill, Mrs.

Eleanor Pattern, Mrs. Ann Mon-

ahan, Mrs. Frances McHale, Mrs.

Rose Lynch, Mrs. Barbara Lynch,

Mrs. Ann Regan, Mrs. Gertrude

Flaherty, Mrs. Thelma Leonard,

Katherine Flaherty, Mrs. Julia

Oakey, Threasa Puluka, Helen

Grady, Catherine Grady, Mrs.

Dora Pope, Mrs. Margaret Har-

per, Mrs. Freda Hay, Mrs. Kath-

leen Hennessey, Denice Hennes-

sey, Mrs. Nina Wonsick, Mrs.

Tierney, the hostesses, Mrs. Bes-

sie Blake and Catherine Soanion

and the guest of honor, Anna

Those who sent gifts but were

unable to attend were: Helen

Fleming, Mary Clarkin, Mrs.

Margaret Barlieb, Mrs. Hazel Fa-

hey, Mrs. Julia West, Mrs. Nan

for gracious dining.

erine Scanlon.

out of the spout.

Tierney.

Catherine Scanlon, Mrs. Tierney,

la with multicolor streamers.

the home of Mrs. Anna Konopka,

and Mrs. Irene Shimko.

Bride-To-Be



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Stevens Jr.

pick up Mike who was completely

lovely super-highway, similar to

"We are sleeping tonight in the

Congregational Church base-

-By Bobby Westbrook

more they are the same. Take

the Laurel Tea of the Garden

Club, for instance. Years ago it

was the Rose Tea but somehow

by the third Thursday in June

the roses were either all gone or

hadn't bloomed yet. So they

So at the Laurel Tea yesterday

they had an expert on iris, roses

and peonies with never a word

about laurel. Of course, no words

could do justice to laurel, any-

way. At this season of the year

I never ride the Laurel Circle

without thinking of Lou McFall's

song "When the laurel foam is

breaking on the crest of Pocono."

Laurel does break like foam, too.

You can very easily have a

Laurel Tea without mentioning

laurel. You can also play in a

golf tournament without playing

golf, sometimes, too, Croquet was

ing yesterday on the golf course,

I hope that the bugs didn't

bother the gardeners as much as

they were bothering the golfers.

Whether it's the weather, the

season, or just our age, but the

little gnats do seem to be more

And speaking of remembering,

I hope I can remember all of the

row. And I'd advise you to do

the same. With the fireman's

a tank battalion could battle its

way either into or out of either a

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parade on Saturday, I doubt if

errands for the weekend tomor-

changed it to the Laurel Tea.

Between

"We traveled toward Boston

Marion Booth Scout Caravan Is Bride Of Spends Night At Rockland, Me. A. W. Stevens Rockland, Maine - Marie Co-

The Middle Smithfield Presbyhen, today's corespondent for the terian Church was the scene of Senior Girl Scouts and Explorer the pretty Spring wedding of Miss Post, Boy Scouts of Monroe Marion Louise Booth, daughter County, wrote Tuesday of the of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth of second day's journey for the East Stroudsburg RD 1, to Arthur William Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stevens of 1235 Highland St., Oberlin.

Rev. David C. Newquist performed the ceremony and Douglas Gordon was organist and Durrell Mader, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, a wide neckline edged in sequins topped by a Peter Pan collar. The bouffant skirt was of white satin with an stopped at a diner for lunch near overskirt of illusion net with wide Auburn, Mass. lace panel inserts. Her elbowlength veil of illusion net cascaded from a ruffled net bandeau We ate dinner at a restaurant at trimmed with sequins. She car- about 8 p. m. We should get to The Band Mothers of East ried a bouquet of lily of the val- the spot where we are to drop Stroudsburg High School closed

of honor. She wore a pale blue afternoon, led by Jim Ifft and gown of crystallette with long the uke. torso bodice full skirt and wide, off-the-shoulder neckline with bow and streamers down the ment." back, carried a colonial bouquet

with a touch of blue. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Jean Booth, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Patricia Peck, cousin of the bridegroom. Their gowns, yellow and pink respectively, were fashioned like the matronof-honors as were the colonial bouquets with a touch of yellow or pink to match their gowns.

Lillian Marie George, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white ruffled nylon tulle and carried a miniature colonial bouquet.

Leonard Rife, of Oberlin was best man, John Stevens, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Booth, brother of the bride, were

ushers A reception was held at Regina Hotel before Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left for a wedding trip through the New England states and Canada. After their return they spent a few days in the Poconos with the bride's parents and are now making their home at 76 Shope St., Oberlin.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, June 17 Jackson Township Fire Co. Aux. 8 p.m. at firehouse in the game some of us were play-

Bake sale, card party, Barrett but it was fun, anyway. YMCA, auspices of Women's Auxlliary

Bake sale auspices Pocono Archery Association at Wyckoff's 10 a.m.

Junior Crusaders, Eartonsville Lutheran Parish House, 7:30 p.m. Ever-Welcome Class, Hamilton Square Church at home of Mary

Ellen Lotz. Rummage Sale, 334 Main St., Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono P. O.

Turkey Supper To Benefit Bushkill Fire Co.

Bushkill-A turkey supper will be served at the firehall on Saturday night under the auspices of the Bushkill Fire Company Auxiliary. Mrs. Walter Brandt will serve as chairman of the ticket committee; Mrs. E. B. Bartram, hostesses; Mrs. C. N. Guillot, tickets; and Mrs. Lawrence Butz. dining room committee.

The supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 p. m. and the public is

Garden Tips In Speech At Laurel Tea

Harold Anthony, of Elushing. L. I. who has a summer home at Analomink was the guest speaker at the annual Laurel Tea of the Monroe County Garden Club held yesterday afternoon at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery. Mr. Anthony, whose gardening is a very successful hobby, won a blue ribbon and tri-color award at the Flushing Rose Show; the highest award, a silver bowl and tri-color award at the Iris Show, where he also won 10 blue ribbons out of a possible 12.

His topic was "Iris, Peonies and Roses," and he gave many helpful tips. Iris, he said, should be moved every three years in July or August and furtilized with bonemeal and super-phosphate. not manure.

The foilage of peonies should be cut back after the first frost, he advised, and cut beneath the surface of the ground. When cutting peonies for bouquets, he advocated cutting only three or four from each bush to make for better foliage and flowers the next_year. Peonies, too should be fertilized in the Fall with commercial fertilizer and in February with bonemeal, never with

This climate is not too good right, Jack Hineline, Don Heller, James Kester, John Fish. Second row: Mrs. Allison Hester, Mrs. Jay Snover, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Chester Kortright, Mrs. Jack Hine-for hybrid roses, he said, but that line, Mrs. Don Heller, Mrs. John Fish. Third row: Mrs. Joseph Small, Joe Small, Miss Carrie Rusk, Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, George Bondra, florabundas do fairly well.

(Lawrence Studio) Frank LaBar extended the welcome for the Nursery staff.

As each guest arrived at the meeting, she was presented with an American pillar rose by three small granddaughters of mem-Miss Susan Stevens of Pittsburgh, granddaughter of Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein, and Jiff and Jane Hirt, twin granddaughters of Mrs. Judson Lee.

fast at a nearby diner. We then had to go back to the school to punch and cookies, Mrs. Edwin but did not go into the city, but sell Harmon, Mrs. John Glasson, turned toward the north and Miss Lucie Girard, Mrs. Walter

E.S. Band Mothers Get Set For New Year's Work

the boys by tomorrow night. We a successful year under the direc-Mrs. Helen Sirola was matron had a songfest on the bus this tion of Mrs. Carl Tewksbury, president, with a meeting on Monday night at the school.

Mrs. Paul Dellaria, new president, named * three additional committees to serve next year: Mrs. Oliver Wilson, ways and means; Mrs. Fred Fatzinger and Mrs. William Williams, rummage sales; and Mrs. Alfred Kassner, publicity.

The group plans a rummage

Em Dee Club Entertained The more things change, the At Rustine's

Secret Pals were revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. Prizes were given for games and Marjorie Paul won the hostess prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rustine, assisted

Present were Margaret Butz, Hazel Keiper, Sallie White, Jean Gerstlauer, Cora Warner, Leola Wallingford, Abble Paul, Marie Paul, Elsie Wallingford, Marjorie Paul, Mary Rustine, Evelyn Wallingford, and a guest, Cora Obenland. Miss Marie Paul will be hostess at the July meeting.

Installation Luncheon Mon.

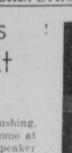
Industries will install officers at a luncheon to be held at the Pope, and Marie Scanlon. plentiful right now than I ever VFW Home on Monday, June 20, . at 2 p. m. Past president Ethel Kennedy, and the present president, Mrs. Marie MacAndrews of the Philadelphia Chapter will in-

The ceremony will be followed by a social afternoon.

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Anthony was introduced by Mrs. Edward Knob, program chairman. Mrs. David Shiffer opened the meeting with a welome to the members and guests,

Mrs. A. H. Mathieson had arranged many specimen roses on display, brought in by the members. The speakers table and tea group, enroute by bus for Nova table were decorated with laurel centerpieces, arranged by Mrs. "We left the Southbury Train-Francis Grover and Mrs. Edward ing School about 9:30 after break- Rahn.

The tea committee served Treible and Miss Fannie Swartswelder poured. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Rus-Stanard, and Mrs. Ralph Moock.

traveled about two hours on a the Pennsylvania Turnpike. We "We continued north into Maine and are now in Rockland.

sale early in the Fall.

Appenzell-The Em Dee Club held its June meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Rustine on Friday night. Jean Gerstlauer, newlyelected president, wielded her new gavel. Hazel Keiper and Sallie White remembered the birthday bank. Mrs. White, a new member,

was initiated into the club. by Marjorie Paul.

The Monroe County Women's Association of Allied Beverage stall the officers.

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Lois Baechtold Honored At Bridal Shower

The Record

Social News

GOP Council

Has 80 At

Picnic Meet

about 80 persons present.

The first family picnic of the

season for the Monroe Council of

Republican Women was held on

Wednesday night on the lawn at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amzi

Altemose, Brodheadsville, with

James Gould reviewed the pres-

ent situation in regard to the

state use of the water. He charg-

ed that the present bill favors

New Jersey, allowing that state

to take 100,000,000 gallons of

provisions for any specific amount

Gould quoted from a recent

speech made by Sen. Scott in

which he said that New Jersey

would consume the water regard-

less of whether the state agreed

to pay any of the costs of con-

Rev. Adan Bohner gave a talk

on "Good Government". Any form

of government, he said, needs the

will of the people behind it. He

reviewed the hardships of the

early settlers and the ideals

"When people do not give

said, "The result is indecision and

the tragedy of war. We need suc-

cessful men and women of good

character as leaders to establish

sound government and achieve

Ben K. Williams, urged conserva-

tion of water supply by tree

planting and cited the waste of

money spent on Western dams

SHIRLEY

and her pupils

present

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East Stroudsburg

Junior High School

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REVIEW"

clean out the accumulated silt.

County Republican Chairman,

which sustained them.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Mrs. Konopka, Mrs. Julia Hay Delaware River dam and inter-

struction

shower was held on Friday themselves to a good cause," he

Rake:

Gould;

20 YEARS Later: the class of 1935, East Stroudsburg High School, at their reunion included left to right, first row: Allison Hester, Jay Snover, William Young, Chester Kort-

Mrs. George Bondra; Fourth row: Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Lester Abeloff, Mrs. Ed Harloe, William Schaffer, Mrs. William Schaffer, Mrs. Carl Secor;

Fifth row: Mrs. Norman Rake, Norman Rake, David Miller, Mrs. Lester Younkin, Lester Younkin, Robert Anderson, Mrs. Robert Enscoe, Mrs. Lester Abeloff, Mrs. Charles

Delaware Water Gap - Miss Lois Baechtold was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal showthe Funk home in Delaware Wa- Miller served as master of cereter Gap with Miss Beatrice Funk and Miss Lois Romansky as host-

They had decorated with blue and white streamers, and a decorated umbrella over the gifts. Centerpiece for the refreshment table was a three-layer cake by her mother, also featuring the shower motif. Guests included Carole Kocan,

Rose Scavo, Laura Schiavone, Clara Pagano, Phyllis Capone, Ilse Arrs and children, Frances Dowell, Karlene Baechtold, Mrs. Edna Burgin, Lois Baringer, Marian Metzgar, Roseley Neal, Mrs. Eleanor Romansky, Arlene Vaughn, Lois Ford, Evelyn Rogers, and the hostesses.

Unable to attend were Evelyn Seidof, Mrs. Laura Peters, Anna Grasso, Ann Edinger, Pauline Snyder, Mrs. Nancy Cincotta, Mrs. Emma Hineline, Mrs. Lou and Mrs. Gerry Freeman.

water from the river while no of water for Pennsylvania is men-Detrick-Whittaker

Bushkill - Emma C. Whittaker and Willard Detrick, both of East Stroudsburg were married on Saturday afternoon, June 11, at the parsonage of the Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill. Rev. John H. Lackey performed the ceremony.

ning running for sheriff and Herbert Bonser for Justice of the Peace, Oscar Everitt and Mary Rose McMahon, Elmer Kresge, and Mrs. T. E. Terrill running for school director in their respective districts.

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president, presided. She announced a luncheon board meeting on July 11 at Mount Airy Drive, and asked cooperation of members in a membership drive from now until Oc-

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ESHS Class Holds 20th. Reunion

The 20th reunion of the class of 1935, East Stroudsburg High School was held June 4 at Skyer held on Wednesday night at Line Inn, Mount Pocono. David. monies. Norman Rake gave the

Miller read reports of the Comnencement exercises of the class of 1935, and then each member of the class gave a short resum of the events in their lives since graduation. Mrs. Jeanne Pelton Enscoe, of Port Washington, N. Y., a former teacher of the class; and Carl Secor, supervising principal, were honored guests of the class and spoke briefly.

Reminiscences of the Washington trip and the display of old snapshots drew the group closer together. Mrs. Jeanne Anderson read letters and telegrams from members of the class not able to be present. Prizes were awarded to Norman Rake for the largest family, Mrs. Lorraine Lynch for traveling the longest distance, Mrs. Margy Snover for being married the longest, and to Leon member of the group.

Dancing was enjoyed after the banquet. Another reunion was scheduled for 1960 to mark the 25th anniversary of the class. In addition to class members shown above., those present included

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First they thought it would come when Dictator Peron revolutionized the country's economy, clamping down on the wealthy cattle breeders, planters, business men and industrialists.

He has always made his pitch to labor, taking advantage of discontent over low wages, which hee-

ordered raised, and of anticlericalism among the workers.

Aided by Wife But, with the aid of his late wife Evita, who created numerous government-financed foundations and The Lutheran Council held its the like to aid the working class, last meeting of the summer at the he beat off the counterattack of home of Herman Paul, Business what he called the oligarchy. The clincher came when he proclaimed a government monopoly of exports. was instructed to pay all bills fall-Under this plan, he fixed prices ing due over the summer. The folfor the nation's products lower lowing were present: Rev. E. T. than those of world markets and Horn, Roy Paul, Clair Wallingford, Chicago To Get the government pocketed the dif- Glenn Wallingford, Morgan Butz

ers of the United States during the and visited with Mrs. Paul. Rewar with a soft attitude toward freshments were served at the work shuttling over metropolitan S. S. Expansion through after the war with a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Miss Saul Poliak, head of an exposi- WASHINGTON, June 16 CP -

to appear that Peron was working on a grandiose scheme to take importance in Argentina, attempt- the International Amphitheater for to draft legislation without public both political and economic hege-mony over all South America, or at least those countries which at least those countries which were close neighbors of Argentina The dispute with the Church it- In Japan about 35 per cent of

Attempted New Party

to attempt the organization of a new political party, closely kin to the heavily Catholic Christian- First reports of the upheaval Democratic parties of Europe, but were too vague to give any insight with distinct Socialist tinges. The on the actual forces at work. Communists, although Peron pre- The keystone is the army which tends to despise them as of no apparently remains loyal to Peron.

NEW YORR CHANNELS
7:90-2 The Morning Show
4 Today, Dave Garroway
8:00-7 Workshop
8:55-4 Herb Sheldon
Josephine McCarthy
9:00-2 cleorge Skinner
7 Tales of the Trail
12 Cass Serena
9:20-13 Italian Film
10:00-2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Film
10:30-4 Way of the World
10:45-4 Sheliah Graham
11:00-4 Home, Arlene Francis
7 Romper Room
13 Musical Momenta
11:15-5 News
11:15-5 News

13 Aldo Aldi
11:30— 2 Strike It Rich
5 Wendy Barrie
12:00— 2 Play, "Valuant Ledy"
4 Tennessee Ernie
5 Funny Bunny
7 Time for Fun
13 News
12:05—13 Report to Parents
12:15— 2 Love of Life
11 Vacationland
12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow

12:30-2 Nearth for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food For Thought
7 Film
13 Shop, Look, Cook
12:45-2 Gulding Light
11 Dr. N. V. Peate
4 Norman Brokenshire,
5 Claire Mann
Drg. Sophic Kleeg and
Abraham Stone
9 Screening the World
11 Big Picture
13 Film
1:15-2 Road of Life
1:30-2 Welcome Travelers
9 Film
1 Discounts

4-5 News
9 Film
11 Picture Parade
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 All About Baby
2 Robert Q fawis
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNellis
7 Entertainment,
11 Film
12 House Party

13 Film
2 House Party
4 Jinx Falkening
5 Ern Westmore
7 Road of Romance
"Goodbye to the Clowa"

5 Films
7 Drama of Life
"Playmates"
9 Ted Steele
11 Film
3:20—2 Rob Crosby
4 Garden Gift
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner
3:45—4 Converning Mass Marlowe
4:00—2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
7 Hopaiong Cassidy
13 Western Roundup
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4:30—2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
11 Dione Lucas
4:45—4 Modern Romances
5:00—2 Cartoons
4 Pinky Lee
9 Teens Bandstand
11 Cartoons
13 Jr. Froiles
5:15—2 Film
7 Tales of the Traveler
5:30—4 Howdy Boody
5 Jr. Featurama
11 Clubhouse Gang
Comedies
5:45—13 Fun Time
6:00—2 News: sports
4 Herb Sheldon
7 Film Short
9 Merry Mailman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
6:15—2 Film
6:15—4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Ames Brothers
11 Liberace
6:45—4 News
7 Sports; news
9 News; sports
6:55—4.7 Weather
7:00—4 Science Fiction Theater

3:00— 2 Big Payoff 4 Ted Mack 5 Films 7 Drama of Life

Television Programs

Appenzell

and the host Herman Paul, Mrs. Argentina had ruffled the feath- Horn accompanied her husband NEW YORK, June 16 & Asky Democrats Press

similar attitude toward Communist Leah Pau! and Miss Marie Pau! tion-management firm here, said Democrats on the House Way and Russia. There were times when an spent the weekend in Trenton, N. a fleet of helicopter taxis will op- Means Committee agreed infor-

and not tied so tightly to the self, resulting in deportation of its the people are under 15 years old. Subscribe to The Daily Record Then he lost the great appeal chief prelates from Buenos Aires, Evita had for the public through in Peron's excommunication from her death. Predictions that he the church, and the military revolt wouldn't last long after that were which began yesterday, apparently grew out of Peron's rage at the attempt to form the new party. His opponents were encouraged although no formal connection be-

"The Last Chance,"
Christopher Dark
13 Wrestling, Laurei Garden
2:00-2 Playhonse of Stars.
"A Mule for Sante Fe,"
Will Rogers
4 ligs Story
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Dollar a Second
9 Film

Mrs. Nabors **Graduates** From W&M

MRS. THOMAS O. Nabors Jr. the former Barbara Anne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, Club Court, Strouds burg was graduated recently from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. with a bachelor of science degree and a psychology

Stroudsburg High School. During her college studies, she was a member of the psychology club, French club, freshman sponsor and member of the house committee.

from the Philippines to the United States delivered the commencement address. Mrs. Nabors is now residing in

open break appeared imminent. J. with Dr. and Mrs. George Shar-erate between a production engi-emally today to expedite action on

Today's Radio Program

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7:00	Taylor Talks
7:10	News
7:20	Taylor Talks
7:45	News
7:50	Taylor Talks
	Pinchrook Praises
8:30	News
8:35	Coffee Club
8:55	Hospital News
9:00	News
9:05	Coffee Club

7:00 Faylor Talks
10:20 House Party
1:55 Cleveland at Boston
10:45 Play Radio
4:20 Musical Scoreboard
5:00 Taylor Talks
11:00 News
11:05 Want Ads of the Air
5:05 Want Ads of the Air
11:05 Want Ads of the Air
5:05 Want Ads of the Air
6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:15 Sports Hesk
12:15 Local & World News
12:15 Local & World News
12:15 Local & World News
12:30 Sports Line Up
6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:15 Sports Hesk
12:30 Sports Line Up
7:05 Club 810
9:30 Design for Living
9:45 Warm News
8:00 News & Scores
1:65 Meet Your Neighbor
1:65 Warm Up Time

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10:15 10:30	Joyce Jordan, M. D. The Boctur's Wife	Martha Deane, with interviews	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama . When Girl Marries	You and Health	McGuire Sisters,	Fun, with C. Fredericks .
11:15 11:36	with Warren Hall Phrase That Pays .	11:25, news	Companion	the Theatre: 'Sweethearts'	Carmel Quion Will Roland Orch. Make Up Your Mind Second Husband	World, with Aime Gazeria .

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1:15 Tes McCrury,	and guests Ted Steele Show	Arthur Van Horn Show	Brooklyn College	The Road of Life . Liberace Show Ma Perkins
2:15 Show, recorded	Charley Holmes Easy Does It; news Radio Playhouse, dramas— first features Hellywood stars; The U. N. Story, News; Teller of Tales; Classic Series	George Ambro Show; news Make Believe Bullroom, records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Chamber Music Time For the Ladies, interviews with celebrities and information for women 3:55, news Critics Choice	Second firs. Burton Bast Sellers— Perry Mason This is Nava Drake, The Brighter Duy Höltop Heuse House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake Lanuy Ross and Showtime.
.5:06 Just Plain Bill 5:15 Lorenzo Jenes 5:36 Lone Ranger 5:45 5:55, weather	Sgt. Preston of the Yukon Jean Shopherd		Young American Artist	News, John Henry Fanik, with Week, with music and stories 5:55, news 5:55, news

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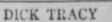
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7:36 Time for Music, 7:35 with Jim Coy 7:36 News, M. Beatty. 7:45 One Man's Family.	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter	J. W. Vandercook . Quincy Howe Strange, stories	Masterwork Hour: Stravinsky Birthday	Scores; Tennousee Eroie Show, with Gary Creeby	Your Hits of the Week
8:00 Dinah Shore Show 8:15 Frank Sinatra 8:30 Nat'l Open Golf 8:45 Championship	Don MacLaughlin City Editor, news	Red Benson, Bobby Hackett	continued Guggenheim	Gidfrey Digast 8:25 Doug Edwards Disk Derby, records with Fred Robbins	records, with Ed Stokes
9:00 National radio 9:15 Fee Clab, with 9:30 Bill Silbert	Forbes Reports	Serenade Room . Notes and	Mall, with the	Perry Come Show Ring Crosby Show Amos 'a' Andy Music Hall; news	vs. St. Louis Cardinale, at
10:00 Boxing: R. Jones vs. 10:15 E. Durando 10:30 News; Al Collins 10:45 Show-records	John Gambling Show	How to Fiz It; News George H. Combs	Municipal	recorded music	Al Helfer,
11:55 News, K. Banghard 11:15 Sports; Tex and 11:36 Jinx McCrary 11:45 with interviews	Ruby Mercer	Clubbouse, with	Music Times Mendels@bs	News; Eric Sevaroid Galen Drake This Is New York, Bill Laonard	M. Glickman Newsreel











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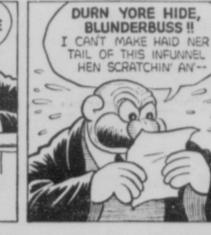






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13 House Detective
8:10—11 Yankees-White Sox
8:30—2 Topper, Ann Jedrey,
Robert Sterling, Leo G.
Carroll
4 Life of Riley,
Wm Bendix
5 Death Valley Days
"I Am Joaquin," Cliff Field
7 Treasury Men

10:30—6 Wrestling
10:45—3 Great Fights
11:00—3 News; sports;
11:00—3 Tonight in Pl
11:20—3 Tonight, Steve
10:30—6 Film
11:45—6 Miracle City
12:00—6 Film

7 Sports; news
9 News; sports
6:55-4-7 Weather
7:00-4 Science Fiction Theater
5 Ames Brothers
7 Kukia, Fran, Olife
9 Cowboy G-Men
"The Sidewinders"
11 News; weather
13 Barry Gray
7:15-5 Featurama Preview
7:11 News
13 Sports
7:25-2-5 Weather
7:30-2 News
4 Eddie Fisher
5 Life With Elizabeth
Betty White
7 Rin Tin
9 Film
11 Baseball Album
7:40-11 Big Playback
7:45-2 Perry Como
4 News
13 Sports on Parade
7:55-11 Red Barber
8:00-2 Mama, Peggy Wood
4 Midwestern Hayride
5 Secret Files, USA
7 Ozzie and Harriet
13 House Detective
8:10-11 Yankees-White Sox

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7 Mr. District Attorney
19:45-4 Sports
11 Red Barber
10:50-11 News; weather
13 Bay King
Songs
11:00-2 News; weather; aports
4 News, weather
5 News
7 Film
11 Liberace
13 Film
11:10-5 Featurama

13 Film
11:10-5 Featurama
11:15-2 Film
4 Steve Allen
11:30-4 Tonight, Steve Allen
7 Weather; sports, news
9 Film
11 Pilm
12:50-2 Film
1.00-4 Feature Film

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7:00—3 Today
8:00—6 Morning Male
9:00—2 Let Scott Do it
0 Mr. and Mrs
9:45—10 The Inner Flame
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore
10:20—3 Way of the World
10 Arthur Godfrey
10:45—3 Sheia Graham
11:20—10 Strike it Rich
12:20—3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Chief Haiftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—3 Tennessee Ernie
6 All About Baby
10 Love of Lifes
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:20—10 Welcome Travelers
1:20—6 For Women
1:20—6 Robert Q. Lewis
10 Cinderelin Weekend
2:20—3 Rex Trailer
2:20—3 Rex Trailer
2:20—3 Ted Mack
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Big Payoff
3:30—3 Greatest Gift
10 Bah Crosby
3:45—3 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00—3 Hawkins Falls
10 Brighter Day
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10 Un Your Account

4:45-3 Modern Romances

5:00-3 Finky Lee

6 Hopslong Cassidy

10 Terry and the Pirates

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5:0-3 Howdy Doody
10 Willie and Carny
6:00-3 Fun House
10 The Adverturer
6:30-3 Film
6 Sports
10 Star Theater
"Last Letter," Onslow Stevens
6:35-10 News
7:00-6 Racket Squad
10 Badge 714

6:55-10 News
7:00-6 Racket Squad
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7:15-6 Riders of the Purple Sage
7:25-3 News
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7:30-3 Eddie Fisher
6 Rin Tin Tin
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10 Topper
Ann Jeffreys, Robert Sterling
9:00-3 Big Story
6 Dollar a Second
10 Playhouse of Stars.
"A Mule for Saute Fe,"
Will Rogers Jr.
9:30-3 Dear Phoebe, Peter Lawford
6 The Vise
10 Our Miss Brooks
10:00-3 Jones-Durando bout
6 Chance of a Lifetime
10 The Lineup
10:30-6 Wrestling
10 Person to person
10:45-3 Great Fights
11:20-3 Tonight in Philadelphia
11:30-3 Tonight, Steve Allen
10 Film
11:45-6 Miracle City

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Stulgaitis Steps Down As Varsity Grid Coach

tarily stepped down as head grid coach at Stroudsburg High, it was announced last night by Earl Stroudsburg. F. Groner, superintendent of

Stroudsburg Schools, At the same time Groner revealed that John Whitehead has on the success of the new junior been recommended to succeed the high program," Stulgaitis said popular Stulgaitis as head foot- yesterday. "I am anxious to take ball man at the W. Main St. over this phase of the program

Groner's announcement came following a meeting with the tic Committee and Stulgaitis at noon. The athletic committee

Stulgaitis has volunteered to

head the newly formed junior high school football program at

"The success of future Stroudsburg High football teams depends in September," the veteran coach continued.

"I hope to turn the varsity Stroudsburg School Board Athle- reins over to a highly capable man in Whitehead, and I'm sure the school late yesterday after- his knowledge of the game, outstanding working ability, interest consists of Sam Everitt, chairman, and popularity with the students

coaching duties at Stroudsburg in 1945 and has constructed a winning record over the years. The Mountaineers hit their peak under Stulgaitis in 1953 when they won eight, tied one and lost only one game. The Stulgaitsmen finished second in the Lehigh Valley League that year, bowing to Northampton, the champion, in the final tussle of the circuit sea-

Stulgaitis led the Mountaineers to seven straight wins over East Stroudsburg in their traditional Warren "Mag" Loney, and Dr. will give Stroudsburg successful rivalry, but Stroudsburg has fall- baseball coach at Stroudsburg.

Line Material

Falls Before

INTERNATIONAL Boiler Works

squeezed a dozen runs into the

first two innings last night and

went on to hang a 16-1 lacing on

Line Material in a Stroudsburg-

Barrett Babe Ruth League base-

ball game played at Gordon Giffels

The outcome of the game was

IBW, 16-1

games.

Jerry took over the varsity ed a host of outstanding players, several of which have earned honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania

> Stulgaitis is a native of Wilkes-Barre and was an outstanding end at the University of Scranton and later with Rochester, of the now defunct American League, once an outstanding pro circuit. He also served on the Lafayette coaching staff before coming to

> Jerry will continue as head

football squads in future years," en before the Cavaliers in the where he has had outstanding Stulgaitis said in a final state- last three Thanksgiving Day success.

The recommendation of the The retiring coach has develop- athletic committee and Groner 30 meeting of the school board, will be submitted at the next additional plans will be anounced school board meeting on Thursday, June 30, at which time action will be taken on Whitehead's burg High. selection as head football coach.

> Stulgaitis plans a well rounded program for the junior high football setup starting next September. This will be the first season for this type of football in the Stroudsburg school system.

The veteran coach, who also runs a chicken farm in the Snydersville area, has wide plans for the program, but yesterday rule.

Following the Thursday, June for both the varsity and junior varsity setup for 1955 at Strouds-

Yesterday's recommendation to the school board was a unanimmous decision of the four parties concerned.

The Mountaineers will launch their first season under a new coach in September.

First practice is set for August(according to Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association



John Whitehead

Mount Pocono

Takes Measure

MOUNT POCONO - Mount Po-

cono Rotary finished with a rush

here last night to score a 13-7 de-

cision over Barrett Lions in a Po-

cono Little League game.

Box score follows:

Mount Pocono (13)

Of Lions

Former Scranton Mentor To Speak At Annual Clinic Banquet



Dr. Frank P. Maguire

Security Trust Wins Over Peoples Coal

er hold on first place in the high school sports and also direc-Stroudsburg Little League last ted the Scranton Recreation Pronight with a 6-1 decision over Peo- gram for many years.

Stroudsburg Little League

Standi	ngi			
	W.	I.,	Pet.	GI
Security Trust	3	0	1.000	-
Peoples Coat	1	1	,500	15
VEW	1	1	.500	15
National Bank	1	1	.500	15
Colonial Diner	1	2	,333	2
Penn-Stroud		2	.000	25

will clash in a league game today, Minnesota; Paul Amen, Army, and turn the tide of battle, but the ARRHOAE State.

Letini, 30		7.7		- 12
Yost, cf	2		1	0
McMahon, e	. 2	0	0	34
Nevil, rf	2	0	0	0
Everitt, rf				0
Totals	29		10	18
Peoples Coal (1)	AB	R	11	0
Imbt, e	. 3	0	2	4
M. Strunk, of	. 2	0	0	0
Hayes, p	4	0.	1	- 0
Williams, 1b	. 3	0	0	13
Wright, If		0	0	0
E. Imbt, ss	. 3	6	0	- 0
Eaylor, 3b		1	1	0
Serfass, rf		0.		
Landreth, 25		0	0	
Kitson, If		0		
Ace, rf. ss				0
Osborne, 2b	. 0	0		
Pusels 16	*	-		

McCarthy, Frantz crack par.

Chisox Slam Orioles, 8-0

while Virgil Trucks pitched his second straight shutout and fifth straight victory by a 8-0 score ladges to the straight victory by a 8-0 score over the Baltimore Oroiles. BALTIMORE

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former football coach at the University of Scranton, will be the guest speaker at the Eastern Pennsylvaia Scholastic Coaches Association Clinic Banquet to be held next Wednesday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Marty Baldwin, Clinic director. Jones is well known in this area,

ROBERT L. "Pop" Jones,

Jones Rounds

Out Entire

Clinic Staff

both in the athletic and political world. Next Wednesday's guest speaker is currently personal dir-

ector for Gov. George M. Leader. The former University of Scranton football mentor has long been Lumbermen associated with athletics in the antracite region and has worked hard Gain Seventh to further the cause of youth in that area.

ples Coal, at the circuit's official Wednesday's speaker has made Wednesday's speaker has made a host of friends in Monroe County and surrounding areas during over the Methodists, at the cirmatch ability in a circuit game Rush (4.3).

Rush (4.3).

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Rush (4.3).

Rooklyn at St. Louis (night)—Newcom match ability in a circuit game (1.5). The win was the third without and surrounding areas during over the Methodists, at the cir- match ability in a circuit game defeat for Security Trust, while speaking arrangements in recent cuit's official field.

Toastmaster

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, resident of East Stroudsburg and commissioner of all Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association of ficials, will be toastmaster for the banquet that annually highlights the four-day clinic session.

The clinic session opens Monday Peoples Coal has now split down morning and runs through Thurs

Earle Edwards, North Carolina club was unable to score in a

Bobby Davies, former star with the professional Rochester Royals, of the National Basketball Associa tion, will headline the basketba department. Davies is now ba ketball and golf coach at Getty burg College.

Two outstanding high scho football mentors will also be the staff this year. The twoson includes Walt Marshall, Coal Tow ship, and Ken Bills, Danville Hig

Bolt Leads Open Field

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 P 900 100-1 2 miles to match solved the Go a putter to match, seized the fir round lead in the 55th Nation Open golf championship with brilliant 67 today-the only play in the select field of 162 able Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor,

Pa. had 38-39-77.



Robert L. "Pop" Jones

SECURITY TRUST took a firm Jones has always been active in Straight Nod

East Stroudsburg Little League in the seventh.

The Lumbermen scored in ever inning except the fifth as the

E. S. Litt	le l	Le	ague	0
Stand	ling			
	W.	1	Pct.	GB
Cramer Lumber	7	0	1.000	-
National Bank	3	4	.429	4
Methodists	2	5	.286	5
HLH	2	5	.286	5

seven without a defea

Veterans of Foreign Wars and
First Stroudsburg National Bank year include Murray Warmath.

Seven runs in the third inning by the Methodists threatened other inning.

Cramer's		141		301-	
Totals				18	.5
Lasher, 1b		47		1	0
Harrison, 3b		0	0	0	0
Bond, 2b	3	1	1	0	4
Morrison, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Wicks, p Morrison, 3b	3	1	1		0
Reid, 1b		0	1	4	0
Posten, rf	2	0	0		0
Vinyard, If	onenna A		- 3	0	0
Darr, e	4	1	. 1	11	1
Overheld, cf				0	0
Puzio, ss			0	0	0
Methodists (7) T. Wicks, 2b	0	0	13	0	0
Methodists (7)	AB	R	11	0	A
Totals		10	13	18	7
Fish, p		0	0	0	0
Townsend, c		1	1		0
Transne, p	constant de	1	2	0	0
Cramer, If		0	0	0	0
Hack, II	Constitution of the	0	0	0	0
Cooke, 2b Pipher, cf Steele, cf		1	1	0	0
Pipher, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Cooke, 2h	3	2	3	1.	43
Hardy, 1b	3	2	2	3	0
Uhl, 1b	1	0	0	4	0
Hindman, ss	4	1	1	1	3
Farris, 3b		1	1	0	4
Boushell, c	1	ô	0	2	0
Strunk, rf	3	ï	2	0	0
Metzgar, rf	2	0	- (3	- 63	0

never in doubt as IBW banged Babe Ruth League Standings home three runs in the first inn-

ing and then ran wild for nine counters in the top of the second. IBW, now leading the league PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)—Surkont Pirates, 5-0 with three victories and no de-CRAMER LUMBER Co. con- feats, came back with an insur-

at Giffels Field today, at 6:15

y	p.m.						
у	Box score follows						
_	IBW (16) D. Metzger, rf	AB	R	11	0	A	1
_	D. Metzger, rf	. 3	0	11	0	0	1
	Gilpin, 2b	. 0	3	0	3	2	
	Lesink, c	. 5	2	1	7	1	
	Beers, p	. 5	3	3	0	2	
	Date Metzgar, ss	. 4	2	2	4	3	1
	Smith, cf		2	2	0	0	- 1
	Coco, If	. 3	1	2	1	0	
	P. Plattenburg, 3b	. 3	1	0	0	1	4
	Williams, 1b	. 3	2	1	6	0	
	LaBar, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	
_	Siptroth, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	
	Metzger, lf	. 2	0	1	0	0	- 1
0	Wellington, 1b	. 0	0	0	0	0	
	Totals	34	16	13	21	9	
12	Line Material (1)	AB	R	H	0	A	4
	Wallie, cf	. 3	0	1	1	0	1

Line Material (1)	AB R	HO	A	E
Wallie, cf	3 0	1 1	0	(1)
Vaughn, ss	3 0	1 1	5	0
Ladlee, 3b	3 0	0 2	1	0
Schoonover, p, if	2 0			1
Lupin, If, rf	2 0	0 0	0	ī
Darr, 1b	3 0	1 4	0	0
Werkheiser, 1b, c	3 0	0 11	0	0
Boushell, 2b	0 0	0 0	0	0
Gross, rf, p				- 0
Coolbaugh, p		1 1		- 60
Cracolici, 2b		1 1		-
Cole, If				41
Kitchen, rf	1 0	0 (0)	0	- 0
Totals		5 21		
IBW	390	100	3	-16
Line Material	000	001	0	- 1
Two base hits-Co	olbaugh,	Smit	h.	2
Beers. Stolen bases	-Gitpin,	2; L	esti	ı lc
3; D. Metzger, Smitt	. Beers.	Dale	Me	tz-
gar, Vaughn. Struck	out by	-Gro	KK.	2:
Beers, 9; Coolbaugh.	3. Bas	es on	ba	
-Gross, 3; Coolban	zb. 5. P.	nesed	Tim	
-Werkheiser, 2, V	Vild pit	ches-	Ca	
baugh, 2.	Pres.			-
The state of the s				

Tag Day For Little League

EAST STROUDSBURG Little League will hold a Tag Day program starting today and ending tomorrow at 5 p. m., it was announced last night by Dr. Evan C. Reese.

Players are scheduled to report to Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store in play uniform today at 1 p. m. They will be presented with tags and coin k out by— (s. 11. Bases 4: Wicks, 5. containers at that time.

Reds Dump Dodgers On Kluszewski's Homer

George Kell knocked in three runs on three hits to lead a Chicago White Sox batting spree tonight was the first off loser Jim Hughes, who had pitched tight relief ball since the sixth inning.

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Schoonover Selected To Coach Football At East Stroudsburg Junio · High Next Season

DOUGLAS SCHOONOVER, a graduate of both Stroudsburg High and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, last night was named to the faculty of East Stroudsburg Junior High School. Schoonover will teach mathematics and coach junior high football. The appointment was made at last night's meeting of the East Stroudsburg School Board.

Active

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (P)-Harvey

Totals 29 4 24 9 Totals 33 10 27 14

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Haddix 9. HO-Law 8 in 4, Face 2 i

3, Purkey 0 in 1. R-ER-Law 5-5, Face

0-0, Purkey 0-0, Haddix 0-0, HBP-b Haddix (Cole), W-Haddix (4-8), L-Law

(2-2), U-Jackowski, Landes, Ballanfant,

Barlick. T-2:11. A-6,277.

ST. LOUIS
AB II O

Haddix, for the first time this year

several years ago.

burgh a 5-0 defeat.

safeties, one a double.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

tinued its undefeated ways in the ance tally in the sixth and three Philadelphia at Chicago-Simmons (3-2) vs

AMERICAN LEAGUE VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City at Washington (night)—Porto-carrero (0-3) vs. Porterfield (7-7). Detroit at Baltimore (night)—Gromek (6-3) bShepai vs. Johnson (1-2). Chicago at New York (night)—Donovan (7-2) vs. Ford (7-2).

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS

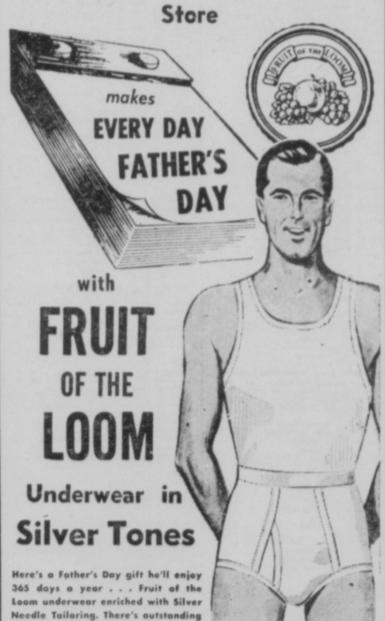
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Portland at Johnsonville Stronds at Blairstown Easy to Carry



Doug Schoonover

looking like the star hurler he was Rome Wins Games in previous seasons, shut out the PARIS, June 16 P-Rome was

Pirates on four hits tonight as the picked as the site for the 1960 Three base hit St. Louis Cardinals handed Pitts- summer Olympic games today as the International Olympic Commit-Dick Cole had two of the Buc tee turned a deaf ear to Detroit's offer to pay transportation of ath-POCONO Army & Navy

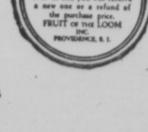


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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

GEORGE Ockershausen, head place at 8:30 p. m. wrestling and baseball coach at The grunt-and-groan program is this summer and graduate from the Memorial Stadium grandstand. the special course sometime in October. George, who is also assistant football mentor up on Normal Hill, will be used to partially pay the The St. Louis Cardinals joined the Indians, Giants, Orioles and Redlegs as clubs showing an interest Varsity "E" Club. in East Stroudsburg's Bill Som- One of the highlights of the

High baseball team will have their est grapplers in the business. This pictures taken with some of their match will be decided on a twofavorite Dodgers when they visit out-of-three-falls basis, Ebbets Field on Thursday, June 30. It appears as if the Strouds-Roseto rivalry in the Bi-State Baseball Red Demon, the Texas Cowboy League will be a red hot affair and Fritz Von Wallick, the forright down to the wire this season.
The Strouds defeated Roseto earlier in the campaign and Roseto bounced back to down the Strouds enko, the grappler who reportedly Field. Each is undefeated other- and fled from behind the Iron Cur-

Glen Raph, who did all the batting damage against the Strouds on Wednesday, was once a star pitcher for Bangor High. Glen now limits his activity to shortstop for the number two club in the current Bi-State League standings, Danny Eppley, regular first baseman for the Strouds, didn't arrive for Wednesday's game until the third or fourth inning, due to the fact that he's working in Easton at the present time. Roseto held Dick Gray hitless for the first time since the young second sacker joined the Strouds.

tire league to knock the ball out of at 7 p. m. the park. Randy very nearly tied Wednesday's tussle with a terrific wallop over the right field fence Barrett Tops base. But, the home team failed by one run of at least deadlocking at Giffels Field, with one mate on the score in the overtime session.

Phillips cut loose from center field Gravel gave Barrett Rotary young outfielder heaved the ball to catcher John Whitehead on the fly. The toss was a perfect strike to the The game was played at Siglir plate and the runner on third wisely decided not to try and score

Last nights contest was one of the on the fly ball. The popularity of the highest scoring games of the present Pocono Little League sea-State League entry keeps attract- son. ing good crowds to Giffels Field. Recent crowds have been the best the sixth inning to send the conin three years.

John Kupice, head basket coach at Stroudsburg H is now hard at work in golf professional job near ton. John departed for his post last Saturday. Those w ing to take the Pennsylv Interscholastic Athletic A ciation football examina may do so at Palmerton Monday, August 29. The ketball exam will be given the same place on Mon October 31. According to most recent edition of the Pa'thlete, PIAA publication. Dale Learn, chairman of District 11, has been on the Board of Control since 1948.

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, a resident Barrett Rotary of East Stroudsburg and commissioner of PIAA officials, has served two terms on the Board of Control. Y Maguire served from the Harris- in burg area from 1937 to 1939, and Dailey then became a member from East er Stroudsburg in 1943 and is still serving. A picture of the East Stroudsburg High baseball team, will be displayed in the next issue Wake Forest 7. Western Mich at of the Pa'thlete. Anyone wishing to vote for their favorite players Cubs End Winning Streak For Giants, 3-1 their choices to this column and the proper authorities.

Attendance at Stroudsburg Little ants today, League Auxiliary meetings is far better this year than any year in the past. A large delegation of Monroe County baseball fans will take in the four-game series between the Yankees and White Sox. in New York this mentage and white Sox. in New York, this weekend, A lot L'kman, in New York, this weekend, A lot L'kman, in Mueller, in Muell of former high school and college athletes will be included in the M hugh crowd of firemen taking part in the Four County Convention to- We day and tomorrow. Two teams in Katt. the Bi-State League are having a Mo tough time picking up an official cRhodes

This isn't "Golf Week," but I understand that it has been proclaimed "Let's Play Golf Week." Sommers and Gray, two of East Stroudsburg High's outstanding players during the baseball season just completed, are employed at Olympic Reconditioning Co. for the summer months

Varsity 'E' Club Presents Pro Wrestling Show Tonight

Indians Clip

Three Matches To Feature Eight Stars

MEMORIAL Stadium will play host to an all-star professional wrestling show today, featuring eight highly popular grapplers in three different events. The first match is scheduled to take

East Stroudsburg State Teachers being presented to mat fans of the College, expects to earn his Doc- area by the Varsity "E" Club, and torate at New York University a capacity crowd is expected to fill

is currently working on his thesis. remaining debt on the permanent

show will be an Australian Tag Members of the East Stroudsburg match between four of the rough-

The Red Demon and Von Walto win over tonight's visitors.

with "Soldier" Barry, who hasn't been defeated in his last 60 bouts. This match will also be decided on a best-two-out-of-three-falls basis. Jim Stefano, Bethlehem, and Lew Abrams, former professional boxer, will battel in a 30-minute lime limit match.

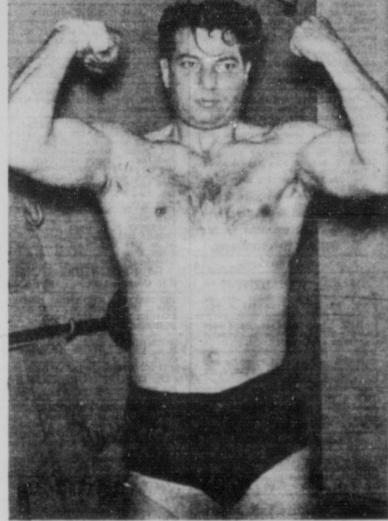
Ringside seat tickets are still Although Randy Morris, right available at two dollars per ticfor the Strouds, and Ran- ket. Reserved seat tickets for ersville was unable to acquire a burg Playground. Ott, center fielder for \$1.50 and general admission ducats base runner. Portland, will be among the lead- may be purchased for one dollar. Pocono Lions stretched their The undefeated Twin City club 2,963 ing strikeout victims at the end Tickets may be purchased at the perfect league record to eight vic- trailed by a 5-4 count going into are the biggest threats in the en- dium tongiht. The gates will open Adkins in the first inning, two in

So home plate in Wednesday's tusthrilling 11-10 verdict over Tobysle still has the fans talking. The
hanna in an extra-inning Pocono
John Franks, cf. 4 1 0 1 0 Field

Both clubs scored five runs in Tannersville test into overtime.

thall	Box score follows	1					
ligh.	Toby hanna (10)	AB	R	11	0	A	
	Keiper, 1b	. 5		100	4	- 11	
his	Chalmers, ss	5	1	22	83.	43	
Bos-	Dailey, p. of	5	72	3	禁	12	
	Stout, If	_ 5	1	2	13	- 10	
new	Pope, Sh	22	13.		1	431	
rish-	W. Hauser, c		85	2	51	10	
	Davis, cf, p		1	41	1	54	
ania	Franks, 2b	-	-	63		- 61	
SSO-	E. Hauser, 2b			- 13		19.	
	T. Fritz, ri		0	- 13	43	431	
tion	Moore, rf	1	13	0	1	- 6	
on						*	
bas-	Totals						
EFEE-	Barrett Rotary (11)	AB	- 85	11	43	A	
n at	R. Shinnen, as	4		1	4	75	
	Shaller, 1b	4	11	1	4	- 13	
day,	J. Ryan, 3b	4	-55	18	41	43	
the	Young, of					1	
	L. Smith, If Adams.	4	-	3	0	10	
43	E THE STATE OF THE						

College Baseball



bounced back to down the Strouds on Wednesday at Gordon Giffels departed from the Czech Army and fled from behind the Iron Curtain, and Ernie Natale, the Italian native who is now a citizen of the As Pocono Lions Win Eighth

ick recently teamed to defeat the night as Pocono Lions rolled to a 4-0 victory over Tannersville and their Australian Tag champions, but the eighth straight favorable decision of the current Pocono Little League

Softball Foe

Monroe County Softball

League

the league leaders came up with

two tailies in that frame and three

more in the sixth to land the de-

Both clubs picked up singletons

in the first and Twin City out-

scored IAM in the third, 3-1, to

assume a 4-2 advantage. IAM

a short-lived 5-4 lead.

begins at 6:15 p. m.

Twin City (9)

IAM (5) Roberts, Fritz, If

Box score follows:

came back with three counters in the top of the fifth to take over

The loss was the seventh in 11

charged to the losing squad.

Keiper pitched a masterful no-> Fritz Ziegfried, the villain who hit, no-run contest and didn't give has become very unpopular by using the Nazi salute, will tangle tected him with an errorless per-Defeats 11th

Pocono Little League

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	t Pocone	-		The second	
695		100	2	.7.50	2
Tann	ersville .	4	4	,500	4
Barre	tt Rotary	4	4	,500	4
	hanna	2	6	.250	
Barre	ett Lions	0		.000	*

of the current campaign, they still admission booth at Memorial Sta- tories with a single run off Dennis the bottom of the fifth frame, but the third and one in the fifth.

Dut, the entire s	DEST OF	YY D	in i	EN.T.		8
who retired 12 Tar	mers	vill	le	bat	tte	n
on strikes.						
Tannersville (8)	AB	H	11	0	A	1
Adkins, p	12	45	13	0	1	
Werkheiser, If	- 12	6	0	1	0	1
Hesecker, as		6	43	1	12	
Kaue, rf		13	-	0		
Strand, 2b		0	0	0		
Ask Sh		0	13	1	13	
Vishnesky, 1b		6	0	7	43	
Motts, c		13	13	R	43	
Williams, cf		0	0	0	0	
Totals	14		-			

Pocono Lions (1)	A 15	85.	2.5	5.9	
John Franks, cf	4	1	13.		
Woehrle, c	4	1	1	12	1
Bunlap, as	4	1	2	43.	
Keiper, p	4	1	25	43	
B. Franks, 2b					
R. Franks, If					1
Jim Franks, 1h					
Murphy, rf					
Werlech, 3b					
Totals	22	*		18,	

Niruck out by Keiper, 12: Adkins, 8. Umpires Post, Munch, Hartshorn, outings for IAM, and was brought Time of game 1.95.

Deadlock For **Tourney Title**

MRS. GEORGE Shafer and Mrs. Claude Cramer with 73's tied for top prize in the 18-hole Blind Metropoules, 3b Bogey tournament for Glen Brook Clubwomen played yesterday, while Mrs. Clifford Heller with 47 Crooks, 1b won the prize for the nine-hole B. Miller, 2b tournament

Each player before leaving the Arches 2h and a first tee estimated her own handi-

There was a three-way tie in Quick. Mrs. Byrd McDowell each coming Mather up with 16 putts. They will draw Heller, p for the prize at the luncheon next

Next week's tournament will be Twin City Next week's tournament will be a kicker's tourney. Members who have not yet drawn for their foursomes or who wish to withdraw, may call Mrs. M. R. Kiefer during the week.

Runs batted in—Mathews, 2: b. Miller, Posten, Fegley, 2: Balcik, O'Melko, 2: Lessig. Two base hits—Strouse, Fegley, Caretta, Lessig. Stolen base—Crooks. Struck out by—Balcik, 1. Bases on balls—Balcik, 1; Heller, 1. Hit by pitcher—Stutter, by Balcik, Sarrifce—Martz. Umpires—Stevens, Frear.

Senators In Slugfest, 8-5

Washington pitchers for 15 hit's totwo teams pounding out 27 hits. Larry Doby and Bobby Avila,

The Indians hopped on Chuck Stebbs for a pair of runs in the who had doubled, and Ralph Kiner, who had walked.

rush last night to land its 11th straight victory in the Monroe Ramo County Softball League with a 9-5 verdict over IAM at Strouds-

Infielder Disappointed

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (P-Infielder George Freese, sent to Hollywood Brightside Farms of Springfield, of the Pacific Coast League by the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today mile and one-quarter of the \$25,000 if he had a "half decent job" hee American Trotting Championship would quit baseball. Stake at Roosevelt Raceway.

NEW YORK, June 16 (P. Blanked by rookie Frank Lary through eight innings, the New York Yankees erupted for three runs in the ninth to defeat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 today and take the rubber Limited to only five singles until the ninth, the Yankees tied the score at 2-2 on Yogi Berra's home

Cleveland Indians mauled four Klaus Homers In Ninth To day in an 8-5 victory over the Senators. It was a slugfest with the Give Red Sox Victory, 7-6

BOSTON, June 16 UP Young Billy Klaus capped a surging Al Kaline, who now has hit safeeach with three hits, led the Cleve- comeback with a two-run home run in the ninth inning today as ly in 51 of Detroit's 57 games the Boston Red Sox defeated Kansas City 7-6.

first and were never headed. Al Rosen's triple brought in Doby, Phillies To

when Roy Smalley singled to left.

PHILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE

Jamie Paces Field

WESTBURY, N. Y., June 16 (F)-

third and sewed up the game with

when two scored on singles by shutout as the Philadelphia Phils 27 points to .415. Mickey Vernon and Clint Courtney blanked the Braves for the second and a double by Johnny Groth, and straight day. the seventh when Eddie Yost trifield hopper by bonus rookie Jerry Schoonmaker, appearing in the delphia run in the opening frame Power, 11 regular lineup for the first time. | when Granny Hamner singled to

WASHINGTON | left to score Richie Ashburn, lead, Simpson. AB H O A off man who walked. Dickson Fingan 2

Yankees Explode For Three Runs In Final Frame To Gain Decision Over Tigers, 3-2

Behind 6-2 going into the last of the eighth inning, Boston came up third on a single by Bill Tuttle with three runs on Jackie Jensen's and crossed the plate on a sacri-

Cleveland added a run in the hird and sewed up the game with Favorable Nod sewed up the game with cleveland added a run in the hird and sewed up the game with first and sewed up the game with cleveland added a run in the hird and sewed up the game with and then Klaus followed the ninth and then Klaus followed and Carey made a low throw to

eran Murry Dickson extended Mil- Ted Williams got a home run DETROFF waukee's scoring drought by nine and two singles in four trips to Kuenn.ss bunched in two innings, the fourth innings today, tossing a four-hit 3-0 pull his batting average up another

Kansas City broke open a 2-2 B deadlock with four runs in the sev-

One hit was good for one Phila- KANSAS CITY opened the third with a double and came around on Ashburn's foul out W. Shantz In the ninth, Willie Jones singled

Seminick's sacrifice and scored

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comfortable shoes at DOWN-TO-EARTH rally when pinch hitter Elston Howard singled with one out and the bases full to drive in Irv Noren

singled in the fourth, raced to

In the eighth when Harvey

Kuenn walked, and reached third Billy Goodman drew a walk from on a double by Kaline, After Tuttle with a home run into the rightfield the plate after fielding Phillips'

20 Cavaliers Attend Clinic

DADDY'S GIFT IS HERE!

Stroudsburg High baseball team, District 11 champion, were honored at a spaghetti dinner at Puzio's Restaurant last night.

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they in turn will be forwarded to Chicago, June 16 (B-Warren Hacker neded only a two run lift in the third behind his five-hiter

to enable the Chicago Cubs to snap a three-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the New York Gi-

0 Miksis, ef 1 Baker, 2b 0 B'mh'tz.if

Totals 31 5 24 4 Totals 38 5 27 7

Filed for Williams in 5th.

Hit homer for Westrum in 8th.

Flied for Monzant in 8th. R-Taylor, Miksis, Baumholtz, E.-None, RBI - Baumholtz, Jackson, Taylor, 2B-Westrum, 3B - Baumholtz, HR-Taylor, SB-King, DP-Westrum, and Hofman, Left-New York 5, Chicago 5, BB-Monzant 3, Hacker 2, SO-Monzant 7, Hacker 5, HO-Monzant 5 in 7, Wilhelm 0 in 1, R-ER-Monzant 22, Hacker 1-1, Wilhelm 0-0, W-Hacker (7-4), L-Monzant (6-2)

BASEBALL for TODAY Cleveland at Boston GAME TIME 1:55 P.M.

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Mercury's rays, somewhat toned down, can still be helpful, but suggest avoidance of strain, anxiety. Other aspects are highly favorable, stimulating. Sheriff's Office You're in line for gain. September 24 to October 23 (Libra)— Strondsburg, Penna. June 8, 1955

Purely personal desires should be restrained somewhat so that you may give more essential matters full time and effort. A great day for benefits, improvement; good fun, too. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) An intriguing, challenging and or

-An intriguing, challenging and en-couraging day. Quickly, but also thoughtfully, look over your schedule and make your plans. Then, with a prayer and high hope, pitch in. November 23 to December 22 (Sagitarins)—Fine aspects for professions, rade, industry, home and outdoor actities, care of children, nursing; also or military interests. Give your aid to orthwhile causes.

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Today

By FRANCES DRAKE

FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Friendly vibrations both artistic and laborious pursuits. New enterprises and the completion of fold tasks coually favored. Prepare for a useful week-end.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—This should be a satisfying, pleasant day. Pleasure, occupational duties, household and family affairs sports, all wholesome activities favored.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Governational duties, household and family affairs sports, all wholesome activities favored.

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LEGAL NOTICES 0

ALL that certain messuage and lot or piece of land, situate in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe cash. Stefin of Monroe County Pennsylvania

BEGINNING at a corner of land of now or formerly Phillip Rockafellows' land, in an Easterly direction, sixty eight feet to the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad; thence along said railroad in a Westerly direction, seventy two feet to Alley "B"; thence along said Alley "B"; thence along said Alley "B" sixty feet to the place of BEGIN. NING.

EEING the same premises which commission, through the Chairman, it North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m., East-bath, Gorman and Bertha Elization, and taken into execution as the property of Kenneth Clifford Fetherman and tella Fetherman, his wife how wit:

BEGINNING at a corner of land of now or formerly Phillip Rockafellows' land, in an Easterly direction, sixty eight feet to the place along the said now or formerly Phillip Rockafellows' land, in an Easterly direction, sixty eight feet to the place along the said now or formerly Phillip Rockafellows' land, in an Easterly direction, seventy two feet to the place along the said now or formerly Phillip Rockafellows' land, in an Easterly direction, seventy two feet to the place along the said now or formerly Phillip Rockafellows' land, in an Easterly direction, seventy two feet to the place al

and family affairs sports, all wholesome activities favored.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Government and military interests are under splendid Mars. Sun and other planetary infinences. Daring deeds likely in the acquisitive for further good.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—A stimulating day, promising pleasant returns for efficient effort in many linesesses pecially in the artistic, domestic sports and entertainment fields. Have faith; proceed in YOUR endeavors.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—You can accept this day's schedule with a smile. The planetary infinences are encouraging, helpful in many directions; should help you to advance considerably.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Mercury's rays, somewhat toned down, can still be helpful, but suggest avoid.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania

The budget of the Stroudsburg Borough School District, proposed to be adopted for the school year 1955-56 on June 30, 1955, is now posted on 'the bulletin board in the front ballway of the High School Building on W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., where it is available for public inspection.

By Order of the Board of Directors EARL F. GRONER, Superintendent

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE for military interests. Give your aid to worthwhile causes.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Your activities can be gainful since you are favored in many ways now. New, even adventurous, activities offer opportunities, advancement. Think, then proceed.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—One of your peak days of a generally pleasant month, planetarily speaking.
Don't permit whims to sidetrack you from gaining as you skould. Difficult matters, artistic, home affairs honored.

**SATURDAY, JULY 9th, 1955 at 9:30 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., or

pleasant month, planetarily speaking Don't permit whims to sidetrack you from gaining as you should. Difficult matters, artistic, home affairs honored. February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Your Neptone's benefic position, with the other fine vibrations prevalent, of fer you an interesting, gainful day. Forethought before starting will prevent errors.

YOU BORN TODAY are among the highly artistic; can be very intellectual. Varied in talents, and efficient, you are, nevertheless, restless (at times to a point where you could defeat the high aims you wish to achieve). Curb impatience and a desire for new things to do, new places to see, Healthy restlessness can be used to advantage, can prevent staying "put", give impetus to new efforts, BUT it must be sensibly controlled and directed, Many noted promoters, advertising geniuses, actors, journalists and politicians were bornunder your Sign. Birthdate: Chas. Gound, Fr. composer; Sir Wm. Crookes noted chemist, physicist.

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Legal NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on S. September Term, 1985, Sur Judgment No. 103 May Term, 1985, I. Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outer, in the nain hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe-County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outer, in the nain hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe-County, Pennsylvania, on BATURDAN, JULY 9th, 1935 at 9.00 o'clock a.m., D.S.T.

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Yesterday's Answer

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46. Not good

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4. Large

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(Swed.)

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ACROSS 1. Beetle 6. Of hours 11. Wall paint-12. Fragrance

13. The century 6. U.S. plant 14. River (Ger.) 7. Coin 15. Long-eared

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21. Slender finial 24. Having a history 28. To cut

again 30. Belgian

31. Refresh 33. Pigeon 34. Arabian chieftain

(var.) 36. Type measures 39. Biblical

city 10. Search

44. Contests of speed 46. Per. to clay 47. Gaze fixedly

48. Girl's nickname 49. Gull-like birds

50. Apportioned

DOWN 1. Oriental 2. Kind of silk made of Indian moth

cocoon

. A Cryptogram Quotation

CNWC WRR YLS JDBRT XL KDJWGTH VP CNLA TWGL, HDYL YLS NWQL NWT CNL KDBGWML CD TLKRWGL-KGWXXL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONLY IN LOVE THEY HAPPY PROVE, WHO LOVE WHAT MOST DESERVES THEIR LOVE -FLETCHER.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Scaled proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, the 21st day of June 1955, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Commission's Hearing Room No. 1, North Office Ruilding, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and publicly opened and read aloud for the following contract:

For the construction of substructure of the Lackawanna River Bridge, Turnpike Section 37JK, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Moosic and Taylor Boroughs over the Delaware and Hudson Railroad; the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; the

Delaware and Hudson Railroad; the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and Lackawanna River, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This section being situated as follows:

Reginning at a point approximately 4,630 feet north of the centerline of US 11, at Turnpike Station 132.79 in Moosle Borough, Lackawanna County; thence in a northerly direction 750 feet to Turnpike Station 140+29 at a point approximately 5,380 feet north of the centerline of US 11 in Taylor Borough, Lackawanna County, a distance of approximately 0.14 miles.

The approximately 0.14 miles.

The approximate quantities of the principal items for the Lackawanna River Bridge Substructure are as follows:

Class 2 Excavation, 2.940 cubic

Class 2x Excavation - River Plers. Class 2x Excavation — River Piers, 1,180 cubic yards
Class A Concrete in Piers & Pier Footings, 3,907 cubic yards.
Class B Conc. Abuttment and abutment Footings, 785 cubic yards.
Steel Reinforcing Bars, 464,550 pounds.

Structural Steel, 3,400 pounds. 11-Beam Bearing Piles (12-BP-53), 298 linear feet. Copies of plans and specifications Copies of plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission located at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania. on June 6, 1955, Plans, specifications and other contract documents will be available by this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders. Copies of Specifications for grading, drainage, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of five (5) dollars per copy.

lars per copy.
Plans, and contract documents for Plans, and contract documents for this section, exclusive of specifications, way be purchased from the Penasylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of twenty (20) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Remittances are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications, and contract documents.

sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hail of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, JULY 9th, 1955 at 9-15 o'clock am., E.S.T. or 19-15 o'clock am.,

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE.
Sheriff of Monroe County
Sheriff's Office
Stronglaburg County

Stroudsburg, Penna. June 8, 1955

ESTATE OF CHARLES FRALEY, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth au address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

VIOLET FRALEY NEISON, EXECUTRIX Minisink Hills, Pa. BETTY FRALEY DICKISSON, EXECUTRIX

WALTER OLENICK, Attorney
50 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pa. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Thomas Carmella, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date bereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to chaimant.

Tony Carmella, Admr.

100 Prospect St.,
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Scanlon and Lewis, Attorney!

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA POCONO HOSIERY MILLS, INC. NO. 10857 IN BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

POCONO HOSIERY MILLS, INC.

Bankrupt

NO, 10857 IN BANKRUPTCY

TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

TO ALL CREDITORS AND

INTERESTED PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that pursuant
to Order of Thomas E. Gibbons, Referee
in Bankruptey, entered on the 19th
day of May, 1955, Major Lee White, Jr.,
Trustee of Pocono Hosiery Mills, Inc.,
will offer for public sale, free and clear
of all mortgages, liens, taxes, and encumbrances whatsoever, the following
described real estate:

All those three certain tracts or pieces
of land situate in the Borough of East
Stroudsburg, County of Mobroe, and
State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

No. 1. Beginning at a mark on the
concrete sidewalk on the westerly side
of Prospect Street, from which the intersection of the westerly side of Prospect Street with the southerly side of
Analomink Street, hears north twentysix (26) degrees fifty-five (55) minutes
west distant three hundred eightytwo and one-tenth (382.1) feet; thence
along the westerly side of Prospect
Street south twenty-six (26) degrees
fifty-five (55) minutes east one hundred twenty-seven and four-tenths
(127.4) feet to a mark on the concrete
sidewalk; thence by lands of Fred L.
Scheller south sixty-three (63) degrees
five (5) minutes west one hundred forty (40) feet to a pipe driven in the
ground; thence along the easterly side
of a twelve (12) foot alley north twenty-six (26) degrees fifty-five (55) minntes west one hundred forty-three (143)
feet to a corner in the middle of Loch
ery Run by other lands of Verner
M. Reynolds, Trustee, of which this lot
was formerly a part, north sixty-six
(66) degrees nine (9) minutes east
eighty-four and two-tenths (84.2) feet
to a corner; thence by the same north
section of an alley sixteen (16) feet
wenty results of the same north
section of an alley sixteen (16) feet
wide running morth and a street thirty
two (32) feet wide on the south
side of an alley twelve (12) feet wide;
thence along the south side of said
alley north nine and one-half (9½)

fourth (61%) degrees west one hundred (100) feet to the place of begin

Plans, and contract documents for this section, exclusive of specifications, may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of twenty (20) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Remittances are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications, and contract documents.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PENNSYLVANIA

TURNPINE COMMISSION

James F. Torrance
Secretary and Treasurer
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

I June 1855

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 6 September Term, 1955, Surjudgment No. 104 Hay Term, 1955, Surjudgment No

Executrix Notice

Estate of Victor Austin, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Daisy Austin, Executrix

150 Ridgeway St.,
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Scanlon and Lewis, Attorney;
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Executors' notice

Estate of Elizabeth M. Place, late of the Chestnuthill Township, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

OLIVE P. POND

Bond Brook Farm,
Chestnuthill Twp.,
Monroe Co., Pa.,
William A. Bond
Savona, N. Y.

George T. Robinson, Attorney;
24 N. 7th St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Announcements

DEATHS COLVIN, George Edward, of Stroudsburg RD 1, Thurs., June 16, aged 59 years. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family from the William R. Thomas funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

Announcements

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our becavement in the loss of our husband and stepfather, Charles S. Christian; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. funeral.
MRS. CHARLES S. CHRISTIAN
AND STEP-CHILDREN

IN MEMORIAM

CEMETERY MEMORIALS lettering & cleaning done in ceme-tery. Visit display, see what you buy STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

SINGER-In memory of the late Willis T. Singer who passed away 3 years ago today: Sweet are the memories that never Of one that we loved so well but could not save:
Sincere and kind in his heart and wonderful memories he left behind.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SPECIAL NOTICES HAGERTY'S U-DRIVE-IT Trucks for hire by hour, day or week Ph 3508 or inq. 117 N. 9th.

PARTS, bags, hoses, etc., and service for all make vacuum cleaners. Call Sobrinski, 2915.

60 HATS on Sale. Black, white and colors, \$3 to \$5. Values to \$10, Lena Beers, 10 S. Kistler St. THE STONE business of the late Arthur Post will be carried on by his son, R. W. Post, Henryville. Phone Stbg. 1403-R4.

LOST AND FOUND 1.0ST—Week of June 5th, Diamond wrist watch with black cord bgace-let, Mountainhome or nearby vicin-ity, Reward, Call Cresco 6181.

Merchandise For Sale MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10 BOTTLE GAS-Stoves and water

heaters gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN 2073-R-13 COMPLETE Bolsey 55-mm camera outfit. Includes camera, case and flash gun. Like new. Sacrifice, \$50. Call 2632-M.

DRILL press and lot of all kinds of tools; also machinist tool box. White enamel coat and wood stove and Heatrola; all reasonable. Cali 4056 after 6 p.m.

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Twin City Television

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Miss Knierim will compete in the official preliminary pageant staged by Pocono Mountains magazine and Skyline Inn. The winner will be crowned by Miss Pennsylvania of 1955 at the coronation ball. Mrs. Paul Craigy, social directress at Skyline will be mistress of cere-

Miss Knierim has been a piangepupil of Mrs. Elsie Low, Stroudsburg for three years. She is a which is expanding at a spectacudaughter of Mrs. Evan Knierim.

For several years she has played steel and its alloys are stronger piano duets with Miss Pearl Bar- that most steel alloys. lieb over Station WVPO and has done volunteer piano playing to aid local March of Dimes

She has accompanied all choruses at East Stroudsburg High School for some time. Miss Knierim is an accomplished singer, with an appealing soprano voice.

Other regional girls may enter the contest to be staged the night of June 24.

All girls will be judged under Miss America Pageant rules. There will be five judges. The entire pageant will be done in evening

Party Leader Urges Support Of Nominees

Mountains Democratic Club heard Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, county chairman call for solid support for every member of the Democratic ticket this coming fall.

Mr. Altemose, a candidate for re-election, cited each candidate and asked that club members work actively in behalf of their election. Other speakers were N. Henry

Fenner, candidate for prothonotary & clerk of the court; Floyd Butz, candidate for register & recorder; William L. Quick and John Lesoine, candidates for county com-

Sheriff Altemose spoke in behalf of Attorney Detleff A. Hansen, candidate for district attorney who was unable to attend.

By-laws were read. Copies will be sent to all members before coming up for adoption.

Club members decided to have a picnic or clambake in July and obtain a speaker from Harrisburg to discuss Gov Leader's tax pro-

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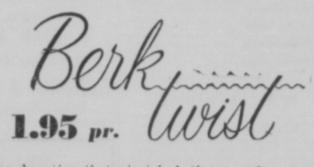
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